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CARDINAL RATTI ELECTED PO

BELOIT FAMILY IN SUNDAY FIRE, 2 DEAD, WHEN LAMP EXPLODES

Pius XI, New Head of Church at Rome Dons the Vestments

Rume Cardinal Achille Ratti, irchbishop of Milan, was proclaimed

archbishop of Milan, was proclaimed bleeted pops in succession to the late foreside XV. Morday morning. He has taken the name of Plus XI.

The thousands waiting in front of St. Peter's for a wisp of smoke which would tell of the election of a new pope, or the fallure to reach a decision, gave a mighty shout at 11.33 a, in, when a thin wisp of smoke came from the chimney leading from the Sistine chapel, it was, then known that the Catholic church had once more a duly elected pontiff.

Cerrmony of Acceptance Ceremony of Acceptance

by Cardinal Vannutelli, in accordance | shores.

by Cardinal Vannutelli, in accordance with custom, if he accepted the election to be supreme point and the new pope answered with the formal:

"Since it is the will of God, I must ober."

Then the purple canopies over the thornes of the cardinals were let down one by one, until only that over the new pontiff remained. This was done to show that the whole sacred college rendered obeisance to the new Jenes by Precett Adams caretakers. head of the church. Donn Vannutelli thereupon asked the new head of the church. Donn Vannutelli thereupon asked the new heambent what name he chose to take during his portificate, and upon his reply, "This XI," Monsignor Sincero, secretary of the conclave, verified his election to the name obsir. tary of the conclave, ver election to the papel chair.

Dons Papal Vestments The new pope was then escorted to the ante room within the Sisting chapel where he discarded his cardinal's robes, assisted by the conclavists and the papal vestments, which had been held in readiness since the opening of the concluve, were placed upon him. These included the white cassock, white sash, white stockings, red slippers, a red and gold mozzetta and finally the stole of red worked

red slippers, a red and sold mand finally the stole of red worked with gold.

The pontiff, fully vested with the papal garb and accompanied by his cardinals, thereupon returned to the throng he had occupied in the Sisting throns he had beenging in the status chapet. There the cardinals, according to their rank and headed by Vannutelli, made their first act of adoration to His Hollness, kissing first his feet and then his hands, after which the pope received them in embrace and bestowed on them his first apostolic benediction. The "fisherapostone benealerion. The insider-man's ring" was placed on his finger and he left the chapel, the whole as-

Splendid Uihlein Summer Mansion Completely Destroyed—Loss \$100,000.

As soon as the two-thirds vote for Cardinal Itati had been verified, Cardinal Vannutelli, as dean of the sacred college, arose and proceeded to the throne of the chosen one, accompanied on either side by Cardinals Logue and Eisteit, respectively deans of the Cardinal Priests and the Cardinal Dencons. He was asked in Latin by Cardinal Vanutelli, in accordance

taker of the Uihlein property, was in Walworth. He lives in a cottage near the mansion.

Flames were discovered pouring from the splendid summer restdence by Everett Adams caretaker for the C. W. Stiger place, a short distance away. An alarm was sounded to both the fire departments in Walworth and Fontand. The fire had spread to such a point there was no hope of saving even a part of the building when the firemen arrived.

In addition to the palatial residence there was thousands of dollars in beautiful furniture, rare works of art, valuable collections of curios which went up in smoke.

The fire was still burning at two o'clock in the afternoon, the walls down and interior gutted. The owner; is one of Milwaukee's wealthlest men. For a number of years he was prominent in the Schlitz brewery interests.

De Nicola to : Form Cabinet

canner was offering victors to safe the chamber of deputies, by King Victor Emmanuel Monday. Signor De Nicola accepted the task, jin principle, stating he would give his majesty an offering the state of the chamber o

Economy Program Made Safe Through Limiting Jap Navy Construction

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Washington—Is the Washington conference on armament and Par Eastern questions a success?

This is the question which is being asked and answered on every side as one of the greatest of international conferences comes to an end.

Out of the many varying points of view, several fundamentals stand out irrespective of the politics, national view, several fundamentals stand out irrespective of the politics, national or international, which may color the impressions of the chilles.



agreement or no agreement the battleship program of 1916 never would have been com-

picted.
Second. congress can go ahead and concemize now without making the naval strategists uneasy about Japan.
No Uncasiness.
Third, whether a war has actually been prevented over Far Eastern questions may be a matter of endless debate but it is generally admitted that a war with Japan has at last been deferred for a long time.
Fourth, the United States has purchased safety from war with Japan at a relatively low price—the scrap(Continued on Page 2.)

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Here's Way to Get Work

There are a number of anomployed residents of this city who have recently found situations through the use of Gazette classified ads. Mas it occurred to you that you can do likewise?

GIRL WANTS to do general housework by the day, week or hour. White 1322.

This ad was inserted by Mrs Whiting, 303 North Washington and several calls were received in answer with the result that work was obtained. Call 47 either phone to order your clas-classified ad.

Shoots Her Husband as

La Crosse—'He had often threatened to kill me and I thought I would wound him and get himover the notion," said Mrs. Frank Pitz, aged 27, in a cell at central police station Monday, when asked why she had shot and killed her husband while he was asleep in bed in their home. Felatives and officials privately admit the American congress is in their home. Relatives and in their home. Relatives and neighbors said the couple had quarreled ever since they were married in the pass off for many years to come and the chances are that agreement or ne thashle negaring over the revolver.

He Sleeps

EXAMINATION OF JANESVILLE TRIO TO BE THURSDAY

Edgerton—Examination of J. W. Ford, R. E. Anderson and Thomas McDowell. Janesville youths before Justice D. W. North, has been postponed until Thursday. The men have pleaded not guilty to a charge of transporting and having liquor in their possession. They were arrested last week.

San Francisco—The court Monday set March 13 as the date for starting the third trial of "Fatty" Arbuekle, motion picture star, on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, moving picture actress.

INCREASE U. S. JUDGES

Washington—An increase of 13 in

RECOMMENDATIONS OF FARM BLOC FAVORED

Washington—Majority members of the senate finance committee in framing tariff rates on farm pro-ducts are understood to have approved the recommendations of the seaste republican agricultural tar-iff bloc in the case of approximate ly two thirds of the items thus far considered. These rates generally are slightly higher than those in the Fordney bill.

TO-DAY'S NEWS

Miss Corn Simonson, missing Shaw-no county teacher, reported found in lockford hospital, having suffered trom unconscious spells.

Mrs. Ida Graves, Wangana, appointed police matron of Green Eay.

Sixteen rall malons, including "Big Four" brotherhoods, are expected to join in conference on invitation of President John L. Lewis.

New Pope Is Pius XI



William McLay Drowns in Rock River, Falling to Death from Court Street Bridge

William McLay, 65, a man of considerable wealth and financial standing in Rock county—confused by intense pain, on Sunday morning left his sick bed and during a moment of mental derangement climbed to the minutes after the physician departed. His sick bed and during a morning left his bud chambers a few mental derangement climbed to the minutes after the physician departed. His sinter, Mrs. Archie Reed, stepped out of the room. She returned a motoppled off into the river. He was dead when his body was taken from the stream, below the county jail, shortly before noon.

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The death of Mr. McLay in this manner was a shock to his relatives, who still believed that he was in his rooms at 320 St. Lawrence avenue until notified of the suicide. The family physician had been at the house-just an hour before administering relief to Mr. McLay. Others in the home supposed that he was still upstairs near his bed-room between 11 and 11:30 o'clock, the time of his death.

Leaves His Home.

For two weeks Mr. McLay has been ill and Sunday morning complained (Continues on rage 2.)

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Plan to Test Farwell Sanity

[BT ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Madison—Hartwell Farwell, Vicena, Wis, farmer who confessed to killing Thillip Housten of Windsor, and later attempting to burn his body in a haystack, near Portage, will be admitted to \$10,000 ball probably Tuesday by Judge D. Ray Stevens of the Dane county court. Bail is to be granted on condition that the prisoner be admitted to the Mendota insane hospital for observation where he will be kept until his mental condition is judged. dition is judged.

Third Arbuckle Trial March 12

INCREASE U.S. JUDGES
Washington—An increase of 13 in
the number of United States district judges was agreed upon Monday the senate judiciary committee as a means of relieving the congestion in the nation's federal courts.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTORES. "Handcuffa or Kisser." Elaine Hammerstein. "Red Courage," Hoot Gibson. OTHER PEATURES.

American Legion Fellies of 1922. "A Modern Reformer," Frank Winninger Comedy Co. For details and names of their ters, see amusement advertise-ments on Poge 4

Barkeep Given Life Sentence; Blames Booze

(Continues on rage 2.)

(EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Milwauker—John M. Ashley, Milwauker bartender, was sentenced to life imprisonment Morday for the murder, Oct. 9 last, of Ole Larson, Oshkosh, aged father of his common law wife. Helen Jarson, who was whath as the same time. law wife. Helen Larst slain at the same time. slain at the same time.

Ashley pleaded guilty to the murder of Larson, but said he was not guilty of the murder of Helen Larson. She, he said, was killed accidentally in a struggie between Cle Larson and himself for the possession

of a shot run.

"Moorshine was the cause of it all,"
said Asher when Judge A. C. Backus
in municipal court asked him if he
had anything to say before sentence

p. m. Monday. The radiator of the car driven by Carvel was smashed. Considerable coal was strewn about the street.

GRANTED CONTINUANCE

Int ASSOCIATED TRESS.]
Milyautre—Thomas A. Delaney,
former prohibition director: Joseph
Ray, former Inspector under Delaney. and the Joseph Dudenhoefer com-pany, wholesale liquor company, charged with conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, were granted a con-tinuance to Wednesday in federal

MOVIE DIRECTOR VICTIM OF TANGLE

NGER OF SUSPICION POINTS TO NEW YORK

JEALOUSY MOTIVE

mand Vanish After Murder, Say Police.

INT ASSOCIATED PRUSE! Los Angeles—The little green eyed monster, Jealousy, police and private detectives sny, has directed search for a prominent young New Yorker, formerly engaged to one of the beautiful stars of filmcom, in constitution with the mysters myster in constitution. beautiful stars of influence, in con-nection with the mystery murder last Wednesday night of William Des-mond Taylor, noted motion picture director hern, known in New York, prior to 1908, as William Cunning-ham Deane Taylor, are connecessed. This mystery suspect was reported Monday to have cheeked out of a hotel here on the day the murder was committed and left the city the following afternoon. He is believed by investigators to have headed for San Diego and possibly crossed the barder into Mexico. His name is withhold by the police.

Actress Priend of Taylor The actress to whom this suspec

The actress to whom this suspect was at one time engaged, according to investigators, was a close friend of the slain director and in this friendship, investigators say, they see a possible metive of jealousy which would lead to the murder. Letters written by Mabel Normand to Taylor, reported missing following the nurder, and evidence concerning the presence for six months at least of a woman's pink silk nightgown in the luxuriously appointed bachelor the juxuriously appointed bachelor apartment, Monday add interest to

apartment, Monday and interest to the case.

Investigators were reluctant to discuss the woman's night gown and mystery attaches to it. for Henry Peavey, the negro housement of Taylor, told of it having been in the house until the night of the murder. Where it is now is a police mystery. The probe daily goes deeper and deeper into the motion picture colony here and the great list of names of actresses and actors, as well as managers and employed being questioned by the police, begins to read like a list of those present at a great movie ball.

Efforts of police and the sheriff's office to solve the mystery brought them today to a "cut-back" to the beginning, a re-checking of the dead

ginning, a re-checking of the dead Actor to Quizzed

Sunday night an unnamed motion

(Coctinued on page 5) Weather Ideal for Driving—4 Up for Speeding.

With four men in-prisoners' row. Monday was a busy day in municipal court with Justilen of the Peace Charles Lange presiding in the absence of Judge H. L. Maxiteld. Three speeders each paid a fine of \$12.40—George Reynolds. for fast driving on the Janesville-Edgerton road, and Orvin Scheibel. Beloft, and C. A. Freiffer. Fanesville, for speeding in the city.

Arrested on Academy street. Saturday night, James Horn paid a fine and costs of \$6 for intoxication rather than to spend 15 days in jail.

A second speeder on the county roads.

IN MOVIE COLONY



William Desmond Taylor.

recipments of the future.

Treaties Are Signed.
In the great assembly hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution, where all its open sessions have been held, the delegates of the nine nations assembled marched in turn to a space at the great green balze table and affixed their signatures to the treaties and agreements which are all parts of the structure built to lift from a war worn world the burden of excessive naval armaments; to promote the peace of the Pacific: to give a new bill of rights to China and to remove from the Far East, particularly, the clouds of war.

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A second speeder on the county roads, Harold Schultz, of Walworth, was to be arraigned in municipal court at Beloit, Monday afternoon. He and Reynolds were caught by Deputy Sheriff Roy Worthington.

A change of venue to circuit, court was taken in the Walter Lentz statutory case.

In the case of Albert Krebs vs. D. K. Latto, tried in Bergen before Justice H. S. Anderson, and carried to municipal court. Justice Lange of Si6.72 after non-sulting the case.

Crowds Appland Signing.

And as each delegation affixed signatures, as plenipotentlaries spledging the honor of their respective as pledging the honor of their greet at the settlements agreed upon, the great world in its loud and prolonged applance of the conference as he conference as he formally closing the conference as he formally cl

HERE ARE THE TREATIES AND AGREEMENTS ENTERED INTO GOVERNMENTS

national concord to preserve peace in the Pacific.

18 addition the British declares her If addition the British declares her intention to restore Wei Hai Wei to China and Japan hands back Shantung and promises to withdraw from Siberia as soon as conditions there are stabilized.

Six Completed Treasies

These are the six treaties which, during the 12 weeks, of negotiations here have been brought to final completion.

1-Naval limitation treaty by which the United States. Great, Britain, Japan, France and Italy agree to

900 tons each for the United States and Great Britain. \$1,000 tons for Japan and 60,000 tons each for France and Italy. Individual empital ships see to be no larger than 35,000, tons and earry no guns in excess of 16 inches. Aircraft carriers are limited similary to 27,000 tons and auxiliary craft to 10,000 tons and neither can earry a gun larger than 8 inches. A fortifications "status quo" is set up in the Pacific under which the United States agrees not to further fortify States agrees not to further fortify the Philippines and Guam and Japan agrees to observe the same restric-tions in Formosa, the Bonins and the Pescadores. U-Bont, Held Pirate

2—The submarines and polson gas treaty, to which the same five powers are signatories. By its terms and powers agree as among themselves, not to use submarines "as commerce (Continued on Page 5.)

Mother Pours Oil in Lighted Lamp; Tragedy Follows

Forty-Five Used in Argument osene can Mrs. Rose Gerilek and her by Giant Negro at Beloit.

During an argument with his wife over her being out all night, William James, 40, a Beloit negro whipped out, an army Colt automatic revolver and shot her inflicting a wound in her left leg. The shooting took place at the James home 941 Water street Beloit, about 10 o'clock Monday morning.

o'clock Monday morning.

An hour afterwards James was caught by Chief of Police Charles Qualman and H. A. Schultz, near the Fairbanks-Morse plant as he making his get away. Mrs. the rapheness-noise plant as he was making his get away. Mrs. James will live, the wound not being serious.

James is a six foot negro weighing more than 200 pounds. He tells the police in Beloit that his wife came home after being out all

neight, in an ugly temper from drinking too much moonshine. A brother Shed James was in the house when the woman arrived be-

The couple started quarreling d heated words were exchanged. "Go on you big black—" the wife alleged to have shouted

"Woman don't you call me that gain," James declared he warned

Co-Op. Suit Corruption Is Charged

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE]

Kenosin—Five hundred Sunday
School workers of all Protestant
denominations will meet in Keno-

span March 9-11.

Speakers of National reputation have been secured for what will be one of the strongest programs of Reigious Education ever put on by the Wisconsin Sunday School Association Town March 1 Association 200 cases hereafter, was the establishment by the sanity commission appointed by the court that monshine does not cause insanity.

COAL DROPS, AS CAR

AND TRUCK CRASH

The left fender and radiator of a truck of the Brittingham and Hixon
Lumber company currying a ton of coal were smoshed when jammed by a recompany currying a ton of coal were smoshed when jammed by a Ford radster driven by Arthur Carvel, Madison, at the corner of Bluff and Milwaukee street, at 1350

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p. m. Monday. The radiator of the corner of the card driven by Carvel was smashed. Considerable coal was strewn about the street. workers that ever lived, will give two addresses. Other speakers will be R. A. Waite, one of the foremost workers with boys on the continent, Mrs. Vernon S. Phillips. Columbus. Ohio, one of the leading workers with children in that great Sunday School State. Rev. Walter Albion Squires of Philadelphia, Vacation and Week-Day School specialist. Dr. Norman E. Richardson, of Northwestern University. Evanston, one of the leading men in Religious Education in the Middle West; and many others.

Education in the Account Many others.

In addition to these out of state speckers over a score of workers in the Southern part of the State, who are doing work of special merit, have been secured.

The Convention will be attended by representatives of all denominations as it is strictly inter-denominational in character.

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Tony Gerlick, the father, seriously James Gerlick, age & slightly burn-

ed to fill a lighted lamp from a kerfive year old daughter, Anna Gerlick, was dead at the Beloit Emergency hospital. Terrible burns from the explosion of the korosene snuffed out their lives after a few moments of agony. Tony, the father and James, the eight year old son, escaped with

their lives but were severely burned. Sunday evening was quiet at the Gerlick home, 1914 Fourth street, Beloit. It is one of the small cottages, near, the green house as you drive into Beloit.

The family was gathered in the living room about seven o'clock, except Mike Gerlick; another son, who had left to go to the "movies."

Anna, the little girl, had been ill. She was asleep in the bed in the room where the family was gathered. She had moaned and tossed and had just quieted down. The mother was going about her usual duties. The kerosenelamp burned low and flickered. She went to get the kerosene can and unscrewed the top of the lighted lamp. She was in a hurry, nervous and did not stop to blow out the light. Mrs. Gerlick tipped the lighted lamp over to one side and then started to pout the kerosene into the bowl of the lamp. Her hand wavered and a slight gust of wind blew the flame.

NATIONS DELEGATES
SIGN TREATIES AND
AGREEMENTS.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS
Harding Formally Ends Three
Months' Parley and
Crowds Cheer.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—The history making conference on limitation, of armaments and Par Eastern questions came to its end Monday with the signing of treaties and a farewell address by President Harding.

Wiff, James was taken to the host-pital and physicians state that she is in no danger, the bullet inflicting only a flesh wound.

Found Running Away
Soon after the police, arrived.
Chief of Police Qualman had occasion to go to the Falrhanks of the lamp. Her hand was spattering the oath.

The husband whipped out a 45 callive automatic and James dodged to touch the stream from the was an explosion, red flames beauth to pleces in her hands spattering the room and to the bod clothes covering little Anna as she tossed half-amake.

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Flames Encompass of the can and scale to the touch the s day on the charge of assault with carried out. The child screamed with the intent to do great bodily pain as she was placed in the emergency ambulance. People beat out the fire on Mrs. Gerlief's clothes and when two negroes were convicted of setting fire to a pool room run by him in Beloit.

Both died within half an hour after, death ending the agony of the deep burns about the face, body and arm. The flesh was seared on both the mother and child.

Child Suffocated.

The father was burned about the face and arms as he carried out James Gerlick and the bay suffered. The kerosenel in spreading from the explosion spattered on at least three of the family and they vainly tried to beat out the flames with their hands once out of doers.

The little girl suffered not only from the burns but also from suffocation in the smells and flames.

Tony Gerlick and the son will recover if the hospital attendants in Child Suffoented.

Tony Gerlick and the son will recover that the hospital attendants in Beloit. They had a narrow escape. This is the fourth accident in Beloit where death has taken a toll is eight months from caretess handling of either kerosene or gasoline. The home was gutted by the flames, almost in a moment, it seemed to melt under the sway of the spreading five. Loss \$500.

Mob Massacres Indian Police, Says Telegram

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Landon—A mob of 2,000 Indian nationalist Volunteers and villagers attacked the police officers at Charmi-Chauri on Meb. 4 and killed the en-tire staff of officers, the watchman and eight armed police who were sent

Trial of Mrs. Madelvan Obenchain scheduled to open Monday in Los An-geles.

from 59 to 77 in the typhoid (ever fathlities which is attributed to the occurence of the disease in night-way construction gangs, a few mannacturing plants and summer resorts, where the seriousness of imperfect water and sewerage facilities was not realized.

There was also an increase in small pox deaths from 7 to 17, cur and to limited vaccination. Scarlet fever declined from 235 deaths to 230, while the number of dipttheria deaths rose from 365 to 385, Pneumonia which has been made reportable caused 2,201 fatallites during the past year. The number of deaths from measter degrees of talks on health subjects in Dedication of the new grade school house now has been set for Miles and the past year. The number of health from measter degrees of talks on health subjects in Dedication of the new grade school house now has been set for Miles and the past year. pneumona which has been hader reportable caused 2,291 fatalities during the past year. The number of deaths from measles decreased from 208 to 44, while the number of reported cases of the disease declined from 19,159 to 3,524.

Education Shows Results

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Likewise deaths from meaningitls
felt from 250 to 207 with the numher of reported cases falling from
115 to \$1. Whooping cough deaths
felt from 251 to 157, with the
number of reported cases falling

reil from 281 to 157, with the number of reported cases falling from 5299 to 4995.

It is the opinion of the board of health that, with the more thorough reporting of communicable diseases, the death rate will continue to fall. The board is especially pleased with the tuberculosis situation, which is said to be markedly improved over any previous time. Education is given as the principal reason for this improveprincipal reason for this improve-ment which is expected to continue.

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—Advertisement.

ECONOMY PROGRAM MADE SAFE THROUGH LIMITING JAP NAVY

... (Continued from Page 1.) ping of many ships that would h ping of many says that would have gone out of commission and been useless within a few years anyhow.

Fifth: the Far Eastern agreements are not yet all that might have been desired but they represent the greatest advance yet made in the betterment of relations between Japan and Chine This means improved oppor-China. This means improved oppor-

China. This means improved opportunities for economic growth.

Sixth, the value of the agreements restricting the use of the submarine or polson gas will always be questionable. Until there is another war and it is determined whether International law can be upheld in the heat of a conflict, no one will know whether the agreements on these two points at Washington are worth the paper they are written on. Until they are violated, however, their authors will insist that they act as a moral barrier. Their power of prevention will be of indefinite duration.

Reducing Taxation

The immediate effects of the Wash-ington conference in reduced tax-ation will be negligible. The benefits will be felt far in the future. How much this factor will be transated inmuch this factor will be transated into American poitical campaigning is
hard to say. The truth is the Harding administration promised a great;
deal and hoped for much out of the
armament conference. Land armament has not been reduced and the
administration points to France as
the alibit for that. The attitude of
France has been the single unhappy
phase of the whole conference.
On the other hand, the friends of
international cooperation have derived much comfort out of the agreements reached at the Washington

rived much comfort out of the agreements reached at the. Washington conference, They have seen America mix into the affairs of China and other nations five thousand miles away and come out with clean bands. They wonder why America cannot do an equally good job participating in European problems of an economic nature which are even more directly of value to the average American producer and consumer than the stabilizing of China's finances or the management of her railroads or kindred rights of a commercial character to the settlement of which the conforence has been giving its time for forence has been giving its time for many weeks.

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Dedication of the new grade school house now has been set for Péb. 16. A "coffee" will be served in the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. The public is invited.
Mrs. Heary Porter. Mrs. Robert fligday and Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Steel were among those who attended the short course at the University of Wisconsin last week.

The Misses Hazel Rossman and EAGLE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ON Carol Montgomery. Madison, spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes —Join our Class.— Advertisement

Albert Blunt and Freston McMurry have returned to Carroll college aft-er visiting at home. Edna L. Clarke, 15 South Madison, Evansville, has Agency for Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Ladies and Gents Garments. Phone 282-J.

Advertisement. Fred Hall, Chetek, came Sunday to Fred Hall, Chetek, came Sunday to visit at the home of his daughter. Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter. Miss Doris Blackman, Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackman.

2. C. Uphoff was a guest at the home of his parents at Soldiers Grove, Saturday night and Sunday.

2. Dr. K. W. Shipman returned Sunday, from Chicago.

Dr. H. M. Fogo went to Chicago

Evansville branch of the Janesville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS, ERNEST CHIFFORD Subscriptions taken and re-newals cared for on carrier and mail service:

mail service: tained at dinner Sunday for Lock Pierce and daughters, the Misses Saturday and returned Sunday night Theo and Gretta Pierce.

and Oberlin the most girls. But as 90 boys are sent to every 10 girls it will be a long time before many women receive the American train-

ing here.
Mrs. J. T. Fitchett presided a Mrs. J. T. Fitchett presided at the meeting and Miss Edna Beard-lev led in the devotions. Mrs. L. W. Foster and Mrs. Ruth. Olsen sang solos, with Miss Ada Fond at the plane. Mrs. Mabel Shelden introduced the speaker. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE

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Rev. R. E. Moss. Clinton, is attending the founder's Week conference at the Moody Bible institute. The purpose of the conference is to strengthen the faith of the evangelical Christians against the attacks of "modernism" on the one hand, and fallacious cuits on the other, and to stimulate missionary zeal. stonery zeal.

HEAVY SNOW CAUSE OF SUFFERING IN

of the Benry Butt lamily were kinded by the grant to the late John Medel by the forms from a formace, is the question which County Judge J. L. Sherron will be asked to decide in the contest of relatives of the wife for the \$5,000 estate. The property would otherwise go to the property would otherwise go to the relatives of the husband. Two documents of the late John Meday, who came from Section Recommy in 1844 and was a pioneer land settler in the Rock Prairie district.

William McLay came to Janesvilla in 1867 and became one of the learning financial men in the city. He relatives of the husband. Two doctors who examined the bodies have started suit in circuit court to 25 cover \$100 from the county. They field a bill for \$150 and were allowed only \$50.

ISING WOODMEN

VISIT WHITEWATER

Sixteen members of the Florence Camp of Modern Woodmen went to Whitewater. Saturday night, to a meeting of the Whitewater camp, when a class of 21 was given the first lesson in Wooderatt. The work was put on by officers of the Beloit camp 348, assisted by their Florester team, the team consisting quict habits and manners, never put the street before the meeting. Afwith Mrs. Fogo, who has been visiting of 16 members and their cantain.

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They also put on a fancy drill on the street hefore the meeting. After the initiation, several speakers gave brief talks, among them been street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cithord were Sunday guests at the Lew Yau Worthome.

Miss Carol Bullard, Madison, and Miss Marjorie Earle, Janesville, were week-end ruests of the Misses Cuingweek-end contains Hubbard.

Wado Woodworth and family were entertained Sunday at the home of Arthur Ellis, Brooklyn.

Claude Danks and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram and family. Unlon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goohl entertained at dinner Sinday for Lock Pierce and daughters, the Misses Thee and Gretil Pierce.

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—Join our Class.— Advertisement

WILLIAM MC LAY = DROWNS IN ROCK RIVER SUNDAY

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Madron—Wisconian, in common with the rest of the country comparison of the stream of t

DIED FIRST IN GAS
TRAGEDY IN MONROE

Monroe—Whether the husband or wife died first in the tragedy of Nov. 24, 1920, when five members of the Henry Butt family were killed by gas fumes from a Cornace, is the question which County Judge to the Jensey when the county Judge is the question which County Judge.

never married. During recent years he lived with a sister. Mrs. Archie Reid, St. Lawrence avenue. He is survived by his sister and a brother, David J. McLay, Johnstown.

sought. Many children knew him for MILLINERY CLASS his delight was to stop youngsters, inquire their wants and then provide the children with funds for a treat.

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BRITTINGHAM & HIXON

Organization of a millinery class for young avomen will take place at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Friday at 7:30, it is announced. A He was kind to everyone. Having been born and reared on a ony at 7:30, it is announced. A competent teacher will be secured. Those who wish to join and who will be unable to attend this week are asked to phone their second. farm he maintained an interest farm he maintained an interest in farming and livestock. He attended the Presbyterlan church of this city. Funeral services will be held from the home at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday after-noon. Interment will be in the Johnstown cemetery. Dr. J. A. Mel-rose will officiate at the services. are asked to phone their names to the Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Y. W. SONG CONTEST TO CLOSE MARCH 1

A song contest to get original words to some popular song, that words to some popular sons, that could be sung at all meetings of the local Y. W. C. A. and at conferences, is now being conducted by the association. It opened to everybedy the latter part of December, and will close March 1. A first prize of \$5.00 and a second of \$3.00 will be awarded. The words are to be handed to Miss Rita Gardner, Miss Louise Nowlan or Mrs. Lewis French. The association is not asking for original music. The best from each district.
Illinuis-Ziegler, 510.00
West Va.-Pocahontas, \$14.00
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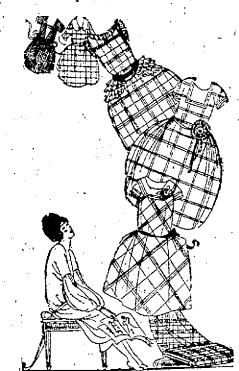


Among the signs of spring count the arrival of new ginghams. About this time every year don't you just long to put on crisp gingham frocks? Well, you can in a way; you can select the materials right now and have your Spring Ginghams made up so that they'll be all ready just when you want them.

The preparations we have made in this department for Spring and Summer will be of interest to you. Each season this store strives to outdo previous records, and with the showing of our new Spring line of Ginghams we honestly believe that we have excelled all previ-

Eye the calendar—only a few short months— Spring days are coming on apace, all of which prompts the questions, are you preparing for the days that are hurrying along? Now is the time to get your Spring Sewing done, all the latest colorings are here in Plaids, Checks, Stripes and Plain colors. All the best standard Gnighams are included in our showing.

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A delightfully girlish note pervades the mode in all these quaint little taffeta Frocks, with their naive airs. Softly draped bodices, full puffy skirts, ending frequently in scallops or points, trimmings of old-time quilling or prim little ruffles and all the endearing details that make for youthful charm. The color range includes every lovely shade conceivable.

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4 South Main Street.

SOCIAL EVENTS

MONDAY, FEB. 6.

Evening. Westminster Society at Presbyterion church. Church Societies with Miss Bar

Dinner for Miss Ketchpaw, La Prairie Grange, Methodist Live Wires, TUESDAY, FEB. 7.

Afternoon. First Ward P-T at Washington school.

D. A. R. at Methodist church.
Congregation Division-Mrs. Kra-

mer. Mrs. George Sale, luncheon. Baptist King's Daughters. Division 7, Airs. Capelle.

Group 5, X. W. F. M. S. Mrs Group 5, A. Tomilinous, Tomilinous, Live Wires, Class Valentine sociat.
U. B. church Live Wires.

Attends Beloit Party-Al Cre's of of this city, was among the of town guests at the Sigma fraternity party at Beloit Frinight. It was given at the fratity house on the Milwaukee

Rockford Theater Party-Harold Schwartz, South Third street, entertained at a theater party in Rockford Sunday night. His guests were Reno Koch, Martin Kennedy, Robert Johnstone and Louis Shea.

Has Birthday Party—Phillip Mechy, 1448 Highland avenue, entertained a number of boy friends surday night, the occasion being his tenth birthday. Games occupied the afternoon and recreshnents were served.

Live Wires Tuesday—The High Rivers group of the Live Wires of the United Erethren church will meet at the home of Earle Scharfenberg, 413 Williams street, Tuesday night.

With Mrs. Thorne-The Philoma. With Mrs. Thornes—are Fundamenthian club met on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Thorne, 60 South Main street. Mrs. F. H. Farnsworth read her paper on citizenship, the main topic being the federal judiciary. Miss Margaret Noungelause the main topic being the diciary. Miss Margaret Youngclause had an Instructive paper on Americanization, and Mrs. T. C. Howe, a resume of the book "Mrs. Farrell" by William D. Howells, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien gave a current event, a description of the Woodrow Wilson Memorial fund, Mrs. H. D. Murdock contributed several plano numbers and the hostess served refreshments; at the close of the afternoon.

Entertain Wives-The Men's Bible classed the Presbyterian church en-tertained their wives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Atwood. 27 North Washington street. Friday night. About 40 were present. A humorous feature of the occasion was a spelldown on Bible names in which the pastor and church officials came to ignominous tellure and a mere layman carried off the honors. Refreshments were served.

Party for Three Members—A birth-day party for three members of the Finstlers class of the Methodist church was held in the church par-lors Saturday night. Rev. C. E. Coon was also a guest of honor. It is, the justom of the class to celebrate these birthday occasions every two months, so that those honored on this occasion had birthdays in January and Pobruary. Flowers, candles and a birthday cake are always features of these occasions, as well as a birthday gift of a tie, from the classmates, for each boy honored. The mothers of the boys were invited in to the sumptions supper at 6:30 and the cutertainment which fallowed.

Return from Prom-Misses Return from From—Misses Mary Connell, Thelma Andersen and Wil-helmina Borsford returned Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning from Madison, where they attended the Junior promiting the capitol Eriday night. Other Janesvillo people seen in attendance were Misses Marguerite In attendance were alsees suggestive Daines, Catherine Hooper, Marion McLay, all attending the university, and Miss Josephine Carle and Nessrs, Carroll Coleman, Sidney Eliss, Stan-ley Ryan and Thomas Nuzum, uni-versity students and Valentine Web-

Entertains for Daughter.—Mrs. Flugh Gallarneau, Maplewood addition, gave a birthday party Saturday for her daughter, Onette Florence, who was observing her seventh birthday. A number of boys and girls enjoyed the games and music, and at five o'clock, refreshments were served.

At Tontinson's—Group 5 of the X. W. P. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday night at the hone of Mrs. Neil J. Tonlinson, 270 South Jackson street. Members are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to buss.

Annual Masquerade—The George Hetel Children's dancing class was given a masquerade party at Apollo hall Saturday afternoon by Mr. Hatch, it belong an annual affair, always held towards the last of the season. This one was one of the most beautiful ever given, the costumes being a riot of color and uniqueness. They showed a great teal of plauning, and hard work. The first prize, for the best dressed couple, went, to Ann and John McNeil, children of Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, who were dressed as Valentines. The most realistic costume was worn by who were dressed as Valentines. The most realistic costume was worn by Atlen Lovejoy, as an Indian, and second prizes went to Jean Brigham as a hawalian girl and Leon Croak as a cowboy. The prizes for the most original costumes were given to Margaret Roosling and John Lovejoy, and other prizes were taken by Topsy: Leroy Kilkelly, Lord Fauntleroy, and Dorothy Wayne, a colonial girl. The hall was decorated with dark blue and white streamers. In the evening, the older high school pupils held their musquerade party. Eright colors also predominated in the evening, and made the scene an attractive one. Frizes went to Miss Helen Levy in colonial costume of bright green: Miss Katherine Olin in a Chinese costume: Miss Norwall and Cheese and Topking and made

Olln in a Chinese costume; Miss Nor-ma Loofboro as a Turkish girl; Fran-

ma Loofboro as a Turkish girl: Prancis Brannan, cowboy, and Malcolm Haviland in a comical girls costume.

Miss Audrey Hanson, Beloit, a dancer of merit, who has performed in a number, of programs there and in this city, was presented with a special prize for her Russian costume of green and white, with a head-piece of green. A large number of spectators were present at both parties. The Hatch probesses furnished the music.

Surprised ton Mirthday—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwood, Cullen apartments, Milwaukee avenue, were surprised Friday night when eight couples appeared with a picale supper. The affair was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Atwood. Supper was served at small tables and cards played in the evening.

For Mrs. Mason—Mrs. Alice Sale, South Bluff street, will give a one o'clock luncheon Tursday for Mrs. George Mason, Highland Park, file

George Mason, Bighland Park,

who will come Monday to be the guest of Miss Carle, St. Lawrence evenue, for several days.

To Plan Party-The King's Daugh-To Plan Party—The King's Dauga-ters of the Baptist church meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church to make plans for a Martha Washington party later in the month.

Valentine Party The Wastminster society meets Monday hight to have a Valentine party at the Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 6:30. Forty-six new, members will

Meets at Capelles—Division 7 of the Congregational church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Capelle, 621 South Third street. Methodist Live Wires—All groups of the Methodist Live: Wires will meet Monday night at the Methodist church to make plans for the circus

that they expect to give. Eastern Star Dance-The first of a series of dancing parties given by the Eastern Star will be held Thursday night at East Side Odd Fellows halt. These parties are being given for all Eastern Star members, and all members of the Masonic bodies

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Have Hiking Party—A number of women hiked to the home of Mrs. Will Langer, Milwaukee road, Thursday night and played carás there. Mrs. Klingman, a visitor at Langers, won the prize at bunco. Those who went were Mesdames J. Davey, Patrick Slein, D. Warden, Martin Kelleher, C. Neison, F. Taylor and Alice Chen Kingman.

lor and Miss Clara Kingman. Grange Meets—La Prairie Grange regular meeting will be held this Monday night at the Grange hall. A prairie supper will be served at 5:30, and daneing will be enjoyed later. Agnes McLay and Robert Brown furnishing the mu-

Mixer at High School—A mixer was enjoyed in the high school gymnasium following the successful game with Racine high school Saturday night. A piano, violin and drums turnished music and a large number attended.

Has Birthday Club-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capelle, South Third street, invited the members of the Birthday club to be their guests Saturday night. At bridge, the prizes were won by Mrs. John Rexford and V. P. Richardson. A lute supper was served after the game.

Married Peoples Dance — The George Hatch dancing club of mar-ried people met Uriday night at East Side Odd Fellows hall. Each couple invited another couple and so there was a good attendance. Danging was enjoyed until mid-

Surprise Whiffens-Dr. and Mrs.

Soothing, thirst-quenching. Mak-

ing the next cigar taste better.

It was in honor of the hirthday of lem. The large audienbe present HsMrs. Whiften and was a genuine surprise to her, as she had made plans to go out to dinner. Further merriment was caused by the costumes that all the guests were tunnes that all the guests were. Jesters, gypsies Spaniards. Germans, old-fashioned ladies, Jigs and Charlie Chaplin. The supper was served at one of the question from the time of the The Supper was served at one of the question from the time of the Chaylon-Eulwerth and the Chaylon-Eulwerth and the Chaylon-Eulwerth.

For Miss Gillhand—The Misses
Louise Ford and Marjoric Van Kirk
conternated Saturday at a one o'clock
lumeheon at the Colonial club, the
greest of honor being Miss Henrietta
Gillihand, Phillinsburg, Pa., who is
visiting Miss Ford, Milton avenue.
The luncheon was served at ane
table, the conterpiece for which was
a huge basket of red roses. The
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Chwers were laid for 16. The prize
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Compliments Mrs. Howe—A bridge of club save a luncheon at the Colonial club Saturday, honoring Mrs. Fred Howe, who left with Mr. Howe Montard Groundler of the winter. The table remainder of the winter. The table was laccorated with bouquets of sweet peas. At bridge in the afternoon, the prizes were taken by Mrs. Daniel Skelly and Mrs. G. D. Cannon. Mrs. Howe was given a gift by the club.

college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bingham, Wisconsin street. Robert Earle and Stuart Scoble left Sunday for a Chicago visit of With Mrs. Kramer—The second ward division of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. L. A. Kramer, 850 Milton avenue Tuesday

few days. Mr. and Mrs. George Dransfield, 1528 North Vista avenue, have gone 1528 North Vista avonue, have none to Milwaukee, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. George B. Little.

Lust semester at the university for some Janesville students started Monday merning, while others, mostly freshmen, started one more new semester with classes Monday morning. All have been enjoying a week's vacation at their homes here, leaving Sunday afternoon. Those who were home were, Misses Ruth Beanett, Eather, Fifield, Elizabeth Hooper, Dorothy Stephenson, Rose Gray, Wilhelmina, Botsford, Isabel Morris and Marjorie Huginia and Messrs, Leon Griffey, Robert Grubb, George Bennett, Leland Hyzer, Kurt and Harry Mrs. Ford Entertains-Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Fard Entertains—Mrs. Herbert Ford, Milton avenue, gave a one o'clock luncheon Friday at the Colonial club. In the afternoon the party adjourned to the Ford home, where duplicate bridge was played. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Louis Levy and Mrs. William McNeil.

Entertains Club—Miss Bernice Hoyle, Cherry street, was hostess Friday night to the members of the "Laf-a-Lot" club. A special meeting "Laf-a-Lot" club. A special meeting was held in honor of Miss Marie Uchling, who was observing her birthday. Five hundred was played in the eyening prizes going to Miss Stella Cullen and Louis Kueck. A supper was served at 10:30. The Valentine decorations; were carried out on the tables and in the homes. Miss Uchling was presented with special gifts.

Griffey, Robert Grubb, George Bennett, Leland Hyzer, Kurt and Harry Fuchs, Themas Nuzum, Lee Powers, Kenneth Schmidt, Earl Yahn and

Kenneth Spoon.

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Prof. Stuart Talks.—Prof. Graham Stuart. University of Wisconsia. Lectured before the Woman's History class at Library hall Saturday after-street, who has been ill at Mercy

J. R. Whiffen, 329 South Second street, were given a surprise party Saturday night when 16, friends are rived at 6:30 with a pienic supper. It was in honor of the birthday of hospital for the past six weeks, is much improved and she has returned home.

A. A. Russell. Peters apartments, spent a few days in Chicago, attending the auto show last week.

Ranous Schaller, South Main street, is home from a business trip of several days in Milwaukee.

Louis E. Amerpohl, Cark street, has returned from a two weeks visit in Brodhead at the home of his

Jesters, gypsies, Spaniaros, mans, old-fashioned ladies, Jiggs and Charlie Chaplin.

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EAGLE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ON -Join our Class.— Advertisement

Real Fight for Liquor Due for State in 1922

The "wets" have decided to make Wisconsin the hattle ground this Evening—
year in their fight against law enforcement, said E. E. Barker associate national secretary of the secrelary of the Anti Saloon League, sneaking at the morning service at the Presbyterian church, Sunday. They intend he said, to present a mass of petitions to the next legis-lature which have been passed by

city councils asking that the ban be lifted on beer and light wines. "They began with the largest city in the state, Milwaukee, and intend to follow out the same tacties on all the cities, and even the

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.

Janesville Milk Producers.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7.

Eccaing— American Legion Follies.

LODGE NEWS. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. C. H. will hold its regular meeting in St. Patrick's school hall Wednesday night.
Regular meeting of the Mystle Workers' lodge will be held at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall Monday

Mrs. N. A. Hodborg, 16 Clarence towns and villages ail down the fine. The fine thus trying to show there is a demand for these beverages," the home of Mrs. Ruth Kumlein, Wilsons at Ruth Kumlein, Kock Ind. A Ruth Kumlein, Kock Ind. A Ruth Kumlein, Kock Ind. A Ruth Kumlein, Rock Ind. A Ruth Kumlein, Rock Ind. A Ruth Kumlein,

\$35,600 FIRE IN MADISON

a- sections "wet" senators and representatives have already been selections by the liquor interests.

Note that the liquor interests are better organized than lever, and working as never before.

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at the La Prairie Town Hall. Old Dances for old people. Young dances for Young people. The Ladies Aid will serve a Cateteria Supper from 6:30 until all are served. Come one— Come all Friday, Feb. 10. —Advertisement.

FARM BUREAU DANCE

HOLSTEIN MEETING

Members of the board of directors of the Rock county Holstein-Fresian association will meet Tuesday morning at the office of J. A. Craig, association president. The directors will plan further development work. meeting will start at 10

o'clock at the Samson plant. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Richard S. Barry and wife to Joseph Goldsworthy and wife. W. D. \$750. Pt. section 31. Beloit township. Cora M. Darry to Joseph Golds-worthy. Q. C. deed. Same as above.

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MAXWELL

Blues Crush Racine, 19-11-Name '23 Pin City Monday.

IMPROVED SCORING **OUTFIT SURPRISES**

Showing the best form of the senson, Janesville high school's basketball five landed heavily upon Racine here Saturday night winding, 19 to 11. The team that represented the Blues was practically a new combination playing its first home rame.

home game.

With three new men in the lineup, the local squad displayed the
best short passing and coolest batthe seen on the Janesville floor this season. Through their steady work, the Blue record now stands with eight victories and one defeat—the best in years.

Result a Suprise

Result a Surprise
It had been expected that the
loss of Gridley. Bick and Lane
through graduation would seriously
(cripple the home institution. The
announcement early Saturday night announcement early Saturday night announcement early Saturday night that Forward McDermot would be unable to play because of an in-fected ankle further dampened the spirits of the lans. The result of the combat therefore, was a revela-

tion. That Coaches Reyner and Mc Donald have perfected a higher type of scoring machine than represented the school earlier in the year was apparent in the first min-utes of play. There was a marked improvement in team work that made up for the loss of stars that were more experienced and finer

were more experienced and interindicidual players.

The first half was a dashing fight. The score shifted in favor with Racine in the lead at the end of the half, 9 to 8.

Break Dribble Play of the half, 9 to 8.

Break Dribble Play

Racine came here with a reputation as one of the classiest teams in the state. They walked upon the local floor with hopes of doing to Janesville the same as they didwith Beloit Friday and defeat the Blues by a 2 to 1 store.

The visitors depended upon a sprody dribbling game to carry them through Janesville's defense, but failed to count on the excellent will be seemed to count on the excellent will speak before the executive committee presenting arguments why Janesville's bid should be accepted.

Dr. S. F. Richards represents Janesville on the executive committee of 21

them through linesvilles decense-but failed to count on the excellent guard work of Daugherty and Dickerson. Playing a tight cover-game of remaining back of their men and constantly keeping a man under the basket, the Elues broke into Racine's plays repeatedly af-ter which they worked the ball down the court.

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Held Basketless Held Basketless
In the second half, the reserve power of Janesville led, them in a smishing attack. They held Racilee without a field goal and to two free throws in that stansa. Seemen, center, had the edge on the jump throughout the game making it possible to work ever signal.
The last three minutes were dazzing. McCluskey of the kome team and Dickerson, running guard, found the basket under extreme difficulties. One of Dickerson's shots was made from mid-floor and was clean. In the first period, McCluskey featured with a one handed ed side shot.

ed side shot. Fedderson, Wadowitz and Snoke starred for Racine. The lineup and scores: Janesville (19)

Free throws missed—Austin, 1: Me-Cluskey, 1: Dickerson, 2: Wadewitz, 2. Referee—Hemming. Wimckeeper.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Janesville high, 17; Racine, 11, II, F. K.'s, 12; Beaver Dam, 22; Rig Ten Games, Rig Ten Games, Chicago, 22; Hinois, 18, Indiana, 23; Minnesota, 19.

Missourt Valley Games, Drake, 31; Grinnell, 17; Missourt, 40; Okiahoma, 27, Ames, 24; Nobraska, 7, Washington, 39; Kansas Aggies, 23, Other Games, Reloit, 11; Lombard, 19, West Va., 35; Wash, and Lee, 16, Chicago Tech., 28; N. W. Ondets, 15, Hamline, 23; Cee, 17; De Pauw, 29; Butter, 23, Creighton, 35; Michigan Aggies, 21, Knox, 43; Cornell college, 25, Bradley, 26; Augustana, 18, St. Thomas, 29; Columbia (Duque), 15. Georgia Tech., 36; Alabama, 29.

St. Thomas, 22; Columbia (1) Duque), 15. Georgia Tech., 36; Alabama, 29. Montana, 20; Idaho, 22. Eastern Intercollegiate, Tennsylvania, 20; Princeton, 18.

SAMSON WOMEN BOWLERS DEFEATED ON ROCKFORD ALLEYS

Playing the Earbara Coleman's at Rockford Saturday, the Samson Tractor girls bowling team lost by a margin of 297 pins. Harriett B. of the Janesville team had high score of 164 and high total of 416.

The scores:

| Sanson Tructor Girls. | Harriett D. | 109 | 164 | 143 | 416 | May Reardon | 64 | 99 | 161 | 264 | 264 | 265 | 277 | 275 | 276 | 277 | 275 | 277 | 275 | 277 | 275 | 277 | 275 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 277 | 27 Totals 467 520 507—1434
Lenora H. 100 92 114—312
Ethel C. 139 157 132—408
Georgia S. 148 130 134—412
Altha H. 92 111 151—354
1rma R. 96 105 84—285

Second high individual score, Georgia S., 148.

"Ys" TO SUPPORT .

MORE ATHLETIC WORK **MORE ATHLETIC WORK
More inter-association competition
was decided upon by the Wisconsin
Physical Directors association of Y.
M. C. As. at Appleton Saturday, according to A. E. Bergman, this city.
who attended. This will cover all
departments. A. F. Grimm, Madison,
was elected president; R. H. Starkey.
Appldton, vice-president and R. MyLean, Racine, succeeded Mr. Bergman as secretary-treasurer. mun as secretary-treasurer.

EAGLE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ON —Join our Class.— ELGIN, ILL. S

BRINGING UP FATHER

tive committee of that organization

in the assembly rooms of the state

ville on the executive committee of 21

Green Bay will be in Madison with 60 teams and 150 boosters, a total of

60 teams and 150 boosters, a total of 450 men, a brass band and a jazz band. Commenting Saturday, the "Capital Times." Madison, saxs: • Bowling Is well established in the

northern part of the state so, it is up to the bowling association to look for the future here. Janeaville an draw strong from Milwaukee, Madison, Racine, Kenoshu and South Milwaukee. They also can get towns like Monroe, Stoughton, Ederston, Lancaste.

Stoughton, Edgerton, Lancuster, Dodgeville, Belolt, Watertown, Whitewater and a lot of other towns that will not get teams to Green

Janesville Has Spirit

Believe Elks

EDGERTON LEGION

Wagon Clty, Saturday.

LOSES TO STOUGHTON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Edgerton—The Edgerton American Legion was defeated in basket ball by the Stoughton legion at the

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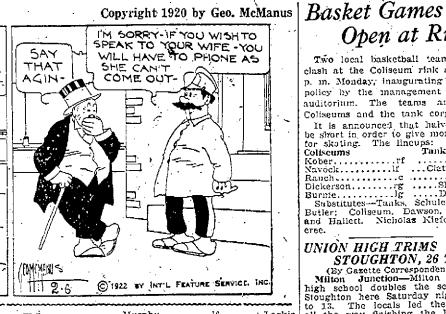
Will Continue

Fight Shows









Local Men SPORTING BRIEFS Cleveland-The National Amato Attend

opens here Monday night and con-thues through Peb. 11. Big Meeting New York—Stanislans Sbyszko, world's heavy weight wrestling champion, nearing the 50 years mark will defend his title Monday against former champion, Earl Caddock, two decades his junior. some other Wisconsin city will be chosen as the site of the 1923 Wisconsin State Bowling tournamen't will CHURCH BASKETBALL be decided at a meeting of the execu-

TO START WEDNESDAY Managers and captains of chafeb basketball teams meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Officers will be efected and the schedule arranged.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

lames' start: Wednesday night.

Editor Gazette:

With the terrible accident of the city or Washington fresh in our minds, there will, of course, be considerable attention given (for a time) to the safeguarding of theatergoods; and while we are considering the number and convenience of theater exits, and the safe construction of the buildings in general, would it not be wise to give at least a passing thought to the relative safety of churches and other public buildings?

I so thoroughly enjoyed the McDowell Club concert of Sunday afternoon that the thought of fire neve: entered my head at the time, but I have wondered since why those big double entrance doors were not both thrown open instead of making that crowd pass slowly through one door. The McDowell Club certainly deserves our hearty commendation for its pub-lie spirited effort and most enjoyable program; but when I think of that single file of people passing slewly Innesville Has Spirit
"The spirit of Janesville has never been found wanting when a big thing was to be put over. The town has some real live progressive people. That was shown here Thursday. The big people are back of it. They were all mingling together up here with the roat spirit. It have attended events in Janesville, says Roundy Coughtin, the writer, and know the people and I am not a bit backward in saying they will give the state bowling association a meet that they will be proud of and if they ever-get out of that single church door I shud-der to think of what might have hap-CHAS. W. RAYMOND, Edgerton, Wis.

WALWORTH

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Watworth—Miss Gladys Simonson came home from Milwaukee, where she is attending college, to attend the dancing party at the Mork garage.—Mendames Stanley Ashby, O. B. Thomas and A. Schweizer entertained the Y. L. A. of the Congregational church Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas.—About / 500 attended the grand opening of the Mork garage Tuesday.—Mrs. Mr. J. Jerome was called to Harvard by the ilness of her mother, Mrs. R. A. Nugent. It is re-Bellet was expressed that boxing will be continued here by the Janes-ville Elks' athletic club by members of the board. A meeting of the organization was called Sunday but postponed until Monday night because of lack of a quorum.

It is stated upon good authority that the present is not believed the proper time to halt boxing matches here. While the club has a deficit of a fer the first two cards, it is planned to get away from this cutting corners without lowering the quality of the shows.

Complete action will be taken Monday. in her car.—Mrs. W. H. Clappison is seriously III with an attack of the grip.—W. C. Thompson has stored his household goods and is occupying tearnished rooms rented from Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw.—Walter Schuldt Lloyd McElwain worked at the observatory a few days last week.—Crocked and the concusion of lodge business a social time will be had.—Mrs. Fred Cumingham has been ill with the grip.—Mrs. Roy Powell was called to Chicago hast week by the serious illness of her mother. less of her mother.

Newport, Ky.-Another clash be ween state troops and Rolling Mill trike sympathizers occurred.

FEW NEW HIGHS

. Madison—Few changes were nade among the leaders in the

The the sowlers with 605, followed by H. Tessmer, with 605. Smith-Fessmer led the doubles among the Racine teams with 1.154. Hein-rich-Farrell taking second with

Menasha Alleys, Menasha ... 2,756 Lattnow Drugs, Milwaukee .. 2,747 SINGLES

D. Ehlke, Milwaukee 1,301
Jimmie Smith, Milwaukee 1,813
F. Grosaman, Milwaukee 1,811
E. Tahor, Milwaukee 4, 2,800
F. Osterlag, Menasha 1,751

APOLLO

NEW HIGHS IN STATE BOWLING R. F. Bs. Rammed Legion Plans by Beaver Dam

Regine teams with 1.784. Heinrich-Farrell taking second with
1.102.

H. Stayins. Oshkosh, headed the
single bowlers of that city with
507, F. Jago, taking secind with
508. Refl-Miller headed the doubles from Oshkosh on a score of
1.126 followed by Ziegenhagen-Jago
with 1.383.

Standings:
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-TEAM EVENT
B. P. O. E. No. 27, Fond do
Lac 2.800
Allen A. Kenosha 2.703
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Friday, the R. F. Bs. play at Ed-

gerton.
The lineup and score: Beaver Dam (22) | H. F. B. (12)

Gunderson, lg.____0000

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Free throws missed—Hager, 1: D
Moret, t. Recerce—Andrews of Hert
ford, Scorer—Art Hager, Janesylle
Timer—Workman, Beaver Dam.: At
tendance—525.

MILTON COLLEGE HAS

B. Grossman. Milwaukee 1.811
E. Tahor, Milwaukee 1.811
E. Tahor, Milwaukee 1.810
F. Osterlag, Menasha 1.761

EBGERTON TO PLAY

MILTON ON TUESDAY

(By Gazetic Correspondent)
Engertsm—Edgerton High first and second team will play Milton
Union high, first and seconds in basket ball Tuesday.

MILTON COLLEGE HAS

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Milton—This will be a busy week for Milton college Tuesday thus appear at La Crosse normal. Wednesday they will meet Compton at Prairie du Chien. Saturday Lawrence will be at Milton for a remain and second team will play Milton the many milton for a statural play milton will be an only week for Milton—This will be a busy week for Milton—This will

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Eve: 6:30 Children 10c Adults 20c at. 2:30

Ball League

made among the leaders in the state bowling tournament over the week end. E. Tabor and F. Lorenz of Aliwaukee. In the doubles, rolled 1232 placing them second, with Larson-Brickson, Racine, going to the flour place in the doubles on a score of 1,180. Tahor also took fourth place in the all-events with a score of 1,800.

In the singles H. Goesch led the Racine bowlers with 615, followed by H. Tessmer, with 601. Smith-Fessmer led the doubles among the Racine teams with 1,184. Hein-Racine teams with 1,184. Hein-Racine teams with 1,184. Hein-Racine bowlers with 615 followed by the score of the half remaining, but Gridley came through with a long.

Dy Bewver Dune states were subject to an outweighed the states were an outweighed the scoring streak the local post. At a special meeting here it was decided that combinates of nearby posts be asked to attend a conference for this purpose. The object would be to start the league early in the spring.

To WHITEWATER

In a close battle at the Coliseum

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MYERS THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

The Richard Ellis Post

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nroat! Those of you who says ou don't like Westerns are es-ecially invited. You'll change

Open at Rink

Two local basketball teams will clash at the Coliseum rink at 8:15 p. m. Monday, inaugurating a new policy by the management of the auditorium. The teams are the Coliseums and the tank corps.

It is announced that haives will be short in order to give more time for skating. The lineups: Collscums Tank Corps for skilling for s

Butler: Coliseum, Dawson, Olson and Hallett, Nicholas Kiefer, ref-UNION HIGH TRIMS STOUGHTON, 26 TO 13

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton Junction—Milton Union high school doubles the score on Stoughton here Saturday night, 26 to 13. The locals led the battle all the way finishing the half 12 Olsen to 6. Sunby starred with five baspers with four and Chadsey with three. Stoughton's defense was good at first but weakened toward the end.

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WEST SIDE

EAST SIDE **ALLEYS**

Hroclamation

From Ber Imperial Majesty

Uneen of Sheba: Whereas: For many moons past, in the great city of

New York, Her Imperial and Beautiful Majesty, Queen of Sheba, held Royal Court before hundreds of thousands of her devoted and admiring subjects who were enthralled by her great beauty and impressed by the grandeur of her gorgeous magnificence; and Whereas: In other sections of America many thousands

of admirers, willing slaves to her superb beauty, have waited patiently for the time to come when they might be admitted to her sacred presence; and

Whereas: Her Imperial Majesty has heard, with great joy, of the adoration her loyal subjects of Janesville are patiently waiting to bestow upon her,

Therefore: It is hereby proclaimed that Her Imperial Majesty will pay a visit to this great city of Janesville and will hold court afternoon and ev Beverly Theatre, beginning next Sunday, Feb. 12, for

Also: Her Imperial Majesty summons forthwith all loyal subjects who appreciate beauty and who like a sensational-thrill, to meet her in the Royal Stadium at the Beverly Theatre on Sunday, or any afternoon or evening, February 12, 13, 14, 15, 16.

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Attest:

William Fox

Afternoons, 2:30.

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Her Imperial Majesty, THE "QUEEN OF SHEBA", will hold Royal Court Feb. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, at the

THEATRE Evenings, 7 and 9.

NOTICE!

There are a few seats down stairs and over one-hundred first class seats in the balcony. The gallery will be opened without reserve seats at fifty-

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Income Tax 8

State or Federal?

pected to be made to the council at its regular meeting in the city hall at 8 p. m. Monday. Since the pussage of the parking ordinance last August. it has been argued that the council should have included this section in

the restricted area because of the frequent traffic congestion there with street cars waiting at the switch. With a street-car on the north side of the switch a car parked parallel along the north curb it is practically impossible for another car to pass, it is pointed out. The Checker and Bid-well taxi lines would be affected.

plan required by state law.
Amendments to the taxicab ordi-

ordinance and a proposed bus licensing ordinance are on the docket. Monthly reports will be received from the various city departments.

CARDINAL RATTI WELL QUALIFIED, SAYS DEAN RYAN

the school of cardinals had sciected Cardinal Archbishop Ratti for head of the church, Dean James Ryan was notified by the Gazette. He said as notified by the Gaseria. The news of the election of the "The news of the election of this new pope, reached me early this morning through the courtesy of the Cazette. I am very glad that the suspense is ended and that an apsuspense is ended and that an apparently happy choice has been made. It is no surprise to me because as early as Jan. 25. Cardir Ratti was considered the most prominent and likely caudidate.

'The earnest, conscientious, consideration of the electors under consideration to the electors under consideration.

ditions that excluded worldly influence and claimed divine help in so important a matter makes me feel that the choice is a providential

"In a personal and professional

The a personal and professional way the new pope is well fitted for the exalted position and the grave responsibility of his new office. Physically, mentally and spiritually he is a big man. Even his choice of name indicates the spiritual tendencies so pronounced in his two late predecessors of that name.

'His diplomatic skill was shown in his successful settlement as recent nuncio to Poland, of the very acute and delleate questions of that issue. The choice by Benedict NV of Cardinal Ratti for the See of Milan indicates the broad and practical nature of the latter. The archibishop of Milan is the most important in Italy. Being a great industrial ant in Italy. Being a great indus-trial center it requires as bishop not

trial center it requires as bishop not only a great churchman but also a politician and social economist. Cardinal Ratti is all of these.

"His well known moderated tendencies augur well for a continuation of the policies of Benedict XV in dealing with the government of Italy and other notions.

"I predict for Pone Pius XI a happy and fruitful pontificate."

EXALTED RULERS TO

CONDUCT SESSION

the chairs.

Nominations for officers will be to order, election being set for

on for membership Tuesday.

The Feb. 21 meeting will mark the visit of Deputy Grand Exalted Exalted Fuller Thomas E. Welsh, mayor of Janesville, to the local lodge. Feb. 14 a Valentine party will be the speaker. given at the club rooms. .

NABBED AS BOOZE IS FOUND IN CAR

[sencial to the dazerte]
Juda-Following the discovery Junit—rollowing the discovery of a two quarting of alleged moonshine in his ford car. Jim Christ was arrested here Saturday at the point of a revolver by Constable Dunwiddie on orders of Sheriff C. H. Buehler, and was taken to the county jail at Monroe.

Discussion of the program of the Y. W. C. A. featured the February meeting of the Janesville Ministerial association held at the Y. M. C. A. Mcday morning. Rev. Mr. Hill, pastor of the Baptist church, Beloit, spoke on "Constructive Evangelism," a subject on which he recently published a book. Miss Edna Beardsley, general secretary, and Miss Buchanan, a national Y. W. C. A. official, attended. PASTORS DISCUSS

MACHINE TOO HEAVY; **GUM THIEVES MUST** EXIST CHEWLESS

ing gum or the need of peanles en-tered the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul depot here Sunday night and raul depot here sunday hight and carried o fitwo slot machines. They gained access to the station by picking a window lock. One of the vending machines was found on North Jackson street, evidently too heavy for the culprits to carry further. It had not been tampered with.

GOVERNOR IS SUED. GOVERNOR IS SUED.

Jackson, Miss.—A \$100.000 damage suit, charging Governor Lee M. Russell of Mississippl with seducing Miss Frances C. Birkhead, a former employe of his office, was filed against the chief executive Monday in the United States district court. The plaintiff, in her bill of particulars, charges her reputation, character and health were ruined as a result of Governor Russell's alleged misconduct.

MIBERNIANS DEFEATED

Knights of Columbus and their wives were guests of honor of the Ribernians, Sunday night, at a supper held in the K, of C, clubrooms. The Knights were victorious in a Forty-five tourney which the two societies have been playing for the past few weeks.

ACADEM STREE

Mrs. Nettle Sturfin.

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles
M. Sturin, 51, who died Thursday, were held at the Dapdist church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Palmer officiating. He was assisted by the Eastern Star, of which the deceased was a member. Mrs. Sturin was buried at Delayan. She was born in Delayan.

Recommendations asking that a non-narking zone be established on North Academy street, between Wall street and the railroad tracks, are expected to be made to the council at Amy Nichols, Delayan. Amy Nichols, Delayan.

Mrs. J. A. Playter, Chaton. Choton.—Mrs. J. S. Playter, a resident of Rock county for 80 years, died at the home of her daughter here

at the home of the banding the midnight, Sunday, in her vinciteting year.

She was born April 18, 1832, in New York state, and came to Shopiere in 1842. She was marvied to George Playter June 23, 1853, then moving to Playter who make her home. Bradford, where she made her

impossible for another car to hass, it is pointed out. The Checker and Bidwell taxi lines would be affected, should the council decide to prohibit parking there.

It is considered probable the council will vote Monday night to extend the period for tax collection to Feb. 28. Less than one-third of the taxes have been paid so far.

Fixing of salaries for 1922 is expected to take up a big part of the meeting. Several questions are due to come up, one of which will be whether the firemen should be given a \$10 a month raise and continue under the present system, or the same wage, or lower, and the two-platoon plan required by state law.

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The functional the foother have made her home with the double Aughter with the world that understanding the death and the four daughters.

Mrs. Allee Imman and Mrs. Eda Scott, was the president manded the Civit war.

Mrs. Allee Imman and the total part of the total to daughters, and the states and thank them for the firm and defeates and thank them for the four first the world fare in the four interesting with the world the continuous with the world the states and thank them for the first two parts of the first two parts of the first two parts

Samuel Wheeler, Walworth Walworth—Samuel Wheeler died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Floyd-Cunningham, Another daughter, Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman, arrived from Madrid. Neb., shortly after her father had passed away. The funeral was held ut the home Sunday the Rev. W. R. Catton, paster of the Congregational and the state of the Congregation of the Congregation. Samuel Wheeler, Walworth

Henry Francis Crandall. Milton.—Henry F. Crandall, & ong time resident of Milton died at iong time resident of Author died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Floyd T. Coon in Milton an Saturday morning. Feb. 4 after a brief illness which terminated in double pneu-

monia.

He was born at Milton Junction. Wisconsin, February 25, 1847. His father fived to be more than ninety hree years of age while his grand-ather, a New Englander, reached

father. in New Englander, reached the unusual age of ninety seven. March 19,1808 he was married to Lucinda E. Cottrell of Milton Junetion. To them were born seven children five of whom survive him: Wilmer H., Harry B., Fred A., and Mrs. Floyd T. Coon of Milton and Mrs. Maud Hurley of Riverside Cal-

ifornia.

Mr. Crandail was a member and a deacon of the Seventh Day Baptist church at Milton.

Services were held at the home of Floyd T. Coon and at the Seventh Day Baptist church in Milton on Monday afternoon, Feb. 6, conducted by Rev. Henry N. Jordan. Interment was in the cemetery at Milton Junction.

Whitewater

Whitewater.—Easton Johnson was in Minneapolis Saturday and Sunday.

The American Legion, William Graham Poet No. 173, will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday evening. There will be entertainment and lunch will be served.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. loyd Taylor, Sunday morning, at Wheeler hospital, a son. Mrs. Taylor Wheeler hospital, a son. Mrs. Taylor
Was Elsie/Uglow.—The Social Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. C. E. Dike
Tuesday evening.
The Normal High school band will

make its debut on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the normal school.—Miss Mary Lugg of New York city is visiting her father. Rev. Samuel Lugg.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Baker spent a part of last week in Milwaskees research home Eriday evening. turning home Friday evening. 🦠

Tuesday will be past exalted rulers' night at the Eiks' lodge meeting. The session opens at 8 p. m.
with the past exalted rulers filling

TO BANQUET NEW MEMBERS TONIGHT

Nominations for officers will be order, election being set for in honor of the 40 new members, the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. for membership Tuesday.

Mary's church will entertain at a formerly of St. Mary's church but now of St. Rose's Milwaukee, will be

the speaker. Father Roach who organized the rather Rosen with organization sodality 31 years ago will give re-miniscences of the founding of the most established association in the church.

Ceremonies of initiation began with the members and candidates receiving hely communion in a body at 1.33 mass Sunday marriag. Impres-

ing holy communion in a wow at 139 mass Sunday morning. Impres-sive services were held Sunday night before the altar of the blessed virgla, conducted under the leadership of Hey. Charles M. Olson.

Eev. Charles M. Olson.
Following the program Monday night the annual meeting will be held and officers elected. The present officers are: Mrs. A. M. Glenn, prefect. Mrs. Edward Buss, secretary; Mrs. George Cullen, treasurer.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM OVER NEW ORATORIO

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Efforts to make the production of flossin's "Stabat Mater," which will be given here within six weeks, edual in all respects "The Messiah" were started at the first rehearsal of the community chorus at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. There was a good turn-out and were enthusiastic over the production. Three or four sololists, the best that can be obtained from outside the city, will be scenred, it will be a community affair just as "The Messiah" was, and as great an interest, is expected. Seven rehearsals are planned.

CATHOLIC CEMETERY ASS'N MEETS TONIGHT

The regular meeting of Mt. Olivet Commutery association will be held at 8.p. m. Monday at St. Futrick's church rectory. Rev. Dean James F. Ryan is secretary of the association. All who own lots in the cemetery are urged to attend and are entitled to vote in the election of officers for the year.

NEW BOY SCOUT

TROUP IS PLANNED Boy Scouts of St. Mary's school will organize Tuesday night at a meeting in the church hall at 7:30 p. m., when Rev. William J. Cleary. East Moline, I'll., will talk on scouts and scouting.

SCHMIDLEY TURA William R. Schmidley, manager of the Janesville Electric company, is confined to his home with liness. Charles Auggleton, of the Rock River Cotton company has onen ill for sev-eral days with the grippe.

TO ELECT OFFICERS Election of officers will take place at the annual meeting of St. Mary's parish at 8 o'clock, Monday night. Matters pertaining to church inter-ests will also be discussed.

Marquette Head to Speak Here

HISTORY MAKING ARMS CONFERENCE COMES TO CLOSE

(Continued from Page A.) bowed their heads as a benediction was pronounced.
Harding Thanks Delegates.

There was long applause when President Harding digressed to say: "While the settlement of the

may it be in the heart of every nation and every man," he beseeched, "to husten the bringing of the era of good will."

The prayer ended, Secretary Hughes grapped his gavel and announced: "The conference is adjourned sine die."

Among other things President Hurding said:

"Nearly three months ago it was my privilege to utter words of wel-

Held Great Achievement.

This conference has wrought a truly great achievement.

The faith plighted herr today, kept in national honor, will mark the beginning of a new and better epoch in human progress. Ninegreat nations of the earth have met and have conferred on questions of great import and common concern; on problems menacing their neaceful relationship; on burdens threatening a common peril. In the revealing light of the public opinion of the world, without surrender of sovereignty, without impaired nationality or offended national pride, a solution has been tound in unanimity and today's adjournment is marked by rejoleing in the things accomplished. If the world has hungered for new assumnce, it may feast at a baneuet which the conference has spread.

CARDINAL RATTI IS ELECTED POPE

(Continued from Page 1.) embly wending its way through the loggies to the sala elementina, the 'pope's official residence. All along the way ine received the hom-age of the attaches who served during the conclave.

Election Is Announced . Meanwhile the dean of the cardinal deacons. Pisleti, followed by several cardinals, repaired to the central balcony, of St. Peter's from which the elections of scores of popus have been officially proclaimed to the world and solemnly unnounced to the great crowd awaiting expectantly below:

"I announce to your great joy the election of the pontiff."
This confirmed to the throngs in St. Peter's square the election, which had been indicated by the thin stream of white smoke which came from the metal stove pipe projecting from the roof of the Sistine chapel when the yoting papers of the final ballat were

Meanwhile Pope Fius XI, after Meanwhile Pope Fius XI, after waiting for some moments in the Clementine hait, had left for St. Peter's accompanied by the members of the sacred college. Arriving at the balcony, at the entrance inside the cathedral, he raised his hand and bestowed his first benediction. He then returned to the vatican where, although reigning, the popes have remained virtual prisoners until their deaths. deaths.

Service in Poland

Cardinal Achille Ratti, Archbishop of Milan, was for several years Papal Nuncio in Poland, where his discharge of important coclesiastical functions when the Polish question became acute, earned for him the esteem of Benedict NV and the gratitude of settless, subporting the was because

Benedict NV and the gratitude of vatican authorities. It was breauso of this service that the red hat was conforred upon him on June 16, 1921, when a similar honor was bestowed on Cardinal Laurent.

Cardinal Rattl was born in Italy on Oct. 12, 1858. For many years he was librarian of the Ambrosian library and archives at Milan. Later he became librarian of the vatican. In this position he remained until the new republic of Poland established official diplomatic relations with the vatical, at which time Rattl was appointed archbishop and was assigned to Poland established after representative of the Holy Sec.

Combutted Radicalism

That country was then torn with the estrungements from religion brought about by the communistic propaganda from soviet Russia and Archbishop Ratti counteracted, the Archbishop Ratti counteracted the spread of indicalism. He also won the exteem of Pollsh Catholics by his efforts in behalf of destitute children orphaned by the war.
Cardinal Ratti as the Archbishop of Milan, presided over one of the most important archdioceses in Italy. The city beling a great industrial center, one of its main requirements is that the cardinal shall possess a thorough knowledge of political and social problems. He is big physically and is reputed to have liberal tendencies.

liberal tendencies. O'CONNELL ARRIVES HOUR AFTER NEW POPE IS NAMED

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Rome—Cardinal O'Connell, arch-plance of Boston, arrived in Rome; a: 2:40 pelock this afternoon, an hour after the new pope had been elected

CORRECTION The price of the New T-Passenger Willys-Knight Touring Car should be \$1725 instead of \$1475, as it was published in Saturday night's Ga-zette for the Park St. Garage. This correction is made to avoid any misunderstanding as to the price, which was a typographical error as pub-lished. Advertisement.

An important meeting of the Johnsown Form Bureau will be held there Wednesday night. O. D. Hall is chair-

Edgerton

Edgerton—The city council will meet at the city hall Monday night to decide salaries of city officials. The Monday club met at \$\city\$ p. m. in The Choral society will meet Mon-

day night.
Miss Nora Farman has returned to Wankesha to resume her work.
The Rev. C. L. Atkins is ill at his home with a severe cold.
Mrs. Andrew Jenson is itl. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Conningham and Miss Margaret Conningham of

Madison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cunningham.
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Roherty of Stoughton spent Sunday with Mrs. Roherty's mother, Mrs. John Burns.
The Misses Laurn Goede and Josephine. phine McIntyre attended a dancing party at Stoughton Saturday night Mrs. Odin Evenson is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson. Miss Agnes Molntyre, who teaches the Merrifield school east of the city. will conduct an old fashloned spelling match Thursday night. County Agent Glassoo will speak and County Superintendent Antisdel will pronunce the words.

Miss Mona Nichols, Madison, spent the greak and at her home here.

the week-end at her home here.

Miss Florence Kellogg left for Madison Monday to enter the uni-

Madison Monday to enter the university.

The Young Ladies' society of the German church will meet, with Miss Anna Stark Tuesday night.

Ealph Wileman is ill at his home, miss W. H. Eradley ceturned Saturday night from a visit to Chicago. Miss Eva Humbert, principal of the Shopiere school, spent the week-end as a guest of Miss Mary Madden.

Miss Geneva Schoenfeldt was home from Madison over the week-end. from Madison over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mabic of Janes-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mable of Janesville are visiting Mrs. Mable's sister, Mrs. Albert Smith.

Miss Alice Nichols entertained at an old fashioned cuilling party for her cousin. Miss Alice Mooney, Saturday, at which 23 guests were present. Those present from out of town were Mrs. Lawrence Collins of Wautesha and the Misses Mary Dempsey and Ann Sughena of Whitewater.

Miss Margaret McIntosh Spent, the week-end with Whiter Madden and family. "Nearly three months ago it was an old fashloned quilling party for my privilege to utter words of welcome, to suggest the spirit in which you were fivited and to intinate the atmosphere in which you are asked to confee.

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spent Sunday visiting here. The Marquette club will meet Monday night at the home of Miss Alice STRICKER' BUS LINE.

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FIANCE OF FILM STAR SUSPECTED IN TAYLOR DEATH

(Continued from Page 1.) picture actor was taken to the county jull for questioning. At the same time, two other motion pleture employes, one a camera man, also were taken to fail as possible material witnesses. These actions resulted from a report that the actor's autoa distinctively, constructed

and painted muchine, had been seen near the Taylor apartments the day of the murder.

Also there was a report that police Also there was a report that police were searching for a drug peddler, who, it, was hinted, had sought through Taylor to make delivery of drugs to an actress who found it difficult to make her purchases direct, initials of the actress connected. With this phase of the case were said to be the same as those on the night. to be the same as those on the night robe reported missing from the Tay-

one tangle in the Hollywood skein, police say, concerns one of the widely known actresses and a man said to be a neighbor of her.

Nightgown is Sought

Nightgown is Southt
This actross, they said, was frank
in expressing admiration of Taylor,
and it is known he saw much of her.
Here, the police say, is one possibles
lead to the "jealousy theory." They
say, however, that while anxious to
question the man, they find it a delicate matter, owing to the resources Police are looking for the woman's pink silk nightgown, it was declared Monday by Captain of Detectives David L. Adams.

Bikhara—Delavan Commandery No. 23, Kalghts Templur, loss accepted an invitation to observe Easter Sunday in the Methodisk church, Delavan, Rev. C. W. Bong, Delavan, will give the address. give the address.

Gazette Branch office at Elk-orn. Subscriptions and adver-

MERLYNE MORRISSEY At the drug store of Flack & Miller.

Classified Ads received. Feb. 22 marks the 8th anniversary of the completion and dedication of the Eikhorn Muscoic Temple and the occasion will be celebrated with a suitable program, in which the several organizations will have a part.

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Show Expected to Draw Three Packed Houses

Weeks of strenuous practice for the American Legion's "Follies of 1922" were brought to a close, Monday aftrnoon, with a full dress rehearsal a the Myers theater, directed by Bob Sheeban Bockford producer. Those Sheehan, Rockford producer. Those who have watched the rehearsals are ununimous in declaring the show will

be a tremendous success.
The curtain will go up promptly at 8:15 Monday night and at the same hour. Tuesday and Wednesday nights, it is announced. The show is fue to continue a full three hours.

Legionnaires are hoping for a packed house for the opening night be-cause they feel assured of capacity audiences Tuesday and Wednesday nights from the boost of the "first alghters" will give them, it was announced Monday morning that a few scattered seats on the main floor, 150 scattered scats on the main 1100r, 120 ballony seats and 200 in the gallery are still available for the opening night. With good weather for driving, it is expected more than 100 automobile loads will be here from other cities for the Monday night performance.

Two squads of legion members

were busy, Monday morning, carry-ing and hanging the scenery. Elec-trician A. F. Nelson, of the Samson plant, worked at the theater all day arranging special lighting effects. The full rehearsal held Sunday aft-erfloon in the Elits' rooms was a riot of fun, indicating that the cannot be anything but a huge suc-PROGRAM.

ACT I.
Seene 1.
Opening chorus—"Hello Janesville,
Mortanesses Hello."

Men's chorus—"See What You Missed When You Couldn't Get Over"

Song with chorus—"Just like a Rainbow" Edna MacCulloch Male quartet—"Bursts of Harmony"

"I'm a Nut" — Roy Storberg

"Let's Have a Rattling Good Time"

"Wimmia" — Ray Young

"Wimmia" — Ran Floberg

"Cherle" — Helen Franklin and chorus

Seene 2.

Aeroplane scene ...

Aeroplane scene ...

Mrs. Waidron and Ed. Leavy

Scene 4.

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Saxophone Sobs Raiph Meade
Seene 5.
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Victrola Song Revue.
"A Dream" Mrs. S. F. Richards
"When Irish Eyes Are Smiting"
"Mighty Lak a 1056" Ed. Leary
"Mighty Lak a 1056" Roberta Van Galder
"She Knows It" Roberta Van Galder
"Songs My Mother Taught Mo"
"Just a Word" Flavia Bhicely
"Just a Word" J. Alfred Olsen
"My Hero" Mrs. Leone Waldron
"Niss Me Again" Edna MacCulloch
"After the Ball Was Over"
Victrola chorus.
Scane 6.
"I Wonder It You Care for Me"

I. Carroll Sizer, Junior impersonator, in song and dance.

Scene S.

Bursts of Harmony ... Folhes Quartet.

Seene P.

Part I.—China Town,

"Always Chasing Rainbows"

A Wandering Jew ... Fred Muecke

Part 2—Sultan's Harem.

Dance of the Siave Giris.

Orientale Dance ... from Schelle

Part 1.—Throne Hoom.

Sultan John Gross, Jr.

War Lords ... Mott and Flock
Slaves ... Cassidy and Ryan

Veronda ... Mueck Schlede

Jester ... Dr. Irving Clarke

Perfect Fools ... May Ryan, Roy

Skorberg. ... Park to China Town

Skorberg. Fort 4—A Park in China Town.

Dance Revue Helon Franking
Scene 3. Irone Schölle
Vlolin Soco Ray Young
Vlolin by Roselle Rider.
Vlolin Solo Rerne 4.
Vlolin Solo Rerne 4.
Vlolin Solo Rerne 5.
Seene 5.
Seene 5.
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Clerk Dr. Ipving Clarke
Lady Traveler Mrs. Ralph Kampe
A Poppy Salesman George Cassidy
No One's Pool Roy Ryan
"When Theire's No One 10 Love" A Peppy Salesman George Cassidy
No Une's Fool Roy Ryan
"When There's No One to Love"
"Second Hand Rose" Flavia Blakely
"Second Hand Rose" Roberta Van Calder
Follie Dancer Helen Franklin
"Pegry O'Nell!" Mrs. S. F. Richards
"Firedde Visions" Theodore Davey
The Landlord, Mr. Goode Knight.
Dr. C. F. Clarke The Landlere, Mr. Golden Dr. C. F. Clarke
Finale—Look for the Silver Lining"

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YOU TELL 'EM Reporters ask a daily ques-

tion of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION:
Should theaters put the bon on proindition jokes!

Walter S. Kerry, 473 North Pearl street-'I don't think so. I believe the jokes are all right if they are conservative about it and don't tend toservative about it and don't tend to-ward the radical side. Everything is joked about nowadays."

Mrs. A. L. Mosher. 417 Madison streets—The jokes about it are all right if they aren't rough. I don't like smutty jokes, but I think it offers an opportunity for a good laugh if they are nice. I think they are all right in "some ways."

some ways."

Mrs. William Richter, 538 Flith averance—"I don't approve of 'prohibition jokes in the theaters, and I don't think they should be allowed."

Mrs. Charles Ittiligen, 311 West, Mil-Mrs. Charles Itathien, JII West, Mi-wanke street—"I think it should be banned. I believe it destroys the ef-dence of the dry laws and the conf-dence of the people."

Mrs. Ployd E. Smith, 410 Ringold street—"I don't think it should be al-lowed because of the effect it has on the younger people. It holds up to ridicule the prohibition laws."

HERE ARE TREATIES BY THE CONFERENCE Continued from Fage 1.

destroyers" in all cases to observe the rules of visit and search and to regard as a pirate any submarine who violates existing law. As among themselves, they outlaw use of poison gas altogether.

Pacific Treaty Pacific Trenty
3—The four power Pacific treaty,
by which the United States, Great
Britain and France and Japan agree
to respect to one another's rights in

relation to their insular possessions l

the Pacific and to meet in consulation

the Facilic and to meet in constitution whenever those rights are threatened. The Anglo-Japanese alliance is automatically abrogated when the new treaty finally is ratified.

For Eastern Treaty Fire Eastern Treaty
4—The general Far Eastern treaty
between the United States. Great
Britain, Japan. France, Jiely, China,
Belgium. Portugal and The Netherlands, binding each of them to respect China's integrity, the open door
policy is to be applied in detail and
every opportunity is to be given the
Chinase to develon as stable govern. Chinese to develop a stable government. It is agreed that no treaty, infringing these principles is to be con-cluded, that no contracts violating them are to be up-held, that discrim-Inutory practices in the Chinese rali-ways is to end, and that China's

Chinese Tariff Pact
5—The Chinese tariff treaty, adhered to by the same nine nations. providing international machinery for an immediate revision of Chinese for an influentate revision of children customs on a basis of five per cent effective, and periodical revisions thereafter, together with changes which will permit imposition of sur-

rights as a neutral are to be respected in future wars.

Shantung Treaty Shantung Treaty
6—The Shantung treaty between
China and Japan, by which Shantung
is restored to Chinase control.
By one of the unprupleted treaties, By one of the unpublical treaties, agreed to in substance during the conference, Japan gives the United States the long sought cable and wireless privileges on the Iuland of. Yap, and, by the other the five principal powers and Tae Netherlands, allocated the former German owned cables in the Paulific so that one goes

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8 cans Lima Beans 25c

9 cans Lima Beans 25c

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to the United States, one to Japan and one to The Netherlands.
Briefly, the 14 resolutions given conference approval, embody the fol-

owing decisions: Agreement for withdrawni of foreign postoffices from China on

Jan. 1, 1923. Establishment of an international commission to investigate the Chinese judicial system with a view to abolition of extra terriforial rights.
Authorization for a consulta-tion between foreign diplomats and Chinese officials at Peking

with a view to withdrawal of foreign troops from China.

Relinguishment to Chine of un-authorized foreign radio stations on Chine soil.

Agreement to exchange full in-

formation among the nations re-garding all International com-mittments that affect China. Creation of a board of refer-

ence to consider cases arising un-der the open door and railway provisions of the general Far England

Convening of a special commis-sion of the five powers to meet in the near future and consider

rules to govern the use of new

Recommendation that "better

Recommendation that "better protection" be given the Chinese enstern railway. ".

Request on the part of the oth-er powers that China reduce her

ar powers that canna rounce her military forces.

Supplementary agreement to the unvai limitation treaty declaring the nations "in honor bound," not to dispose of ships

which are listed for serapsing be-

fare the trenty is ratified.
Supplementary agreement to
the four power Pacific trenty ex-

homeland from the trenty provi-

Of the "declarations" made by the

various delegations and, formally

spread on the records of the conferproced on interest attached to those clatting to Siberia and the "21 de-nunds." Regarding Siberia. Japan ilsavowed any territorial designs on

Russia and pledged herself to with

Russia and picoged herself to with-draw her troops from Siberia as soon as stable conditions warrant. While, the United States re-neserted its hope that the withdrawal would not be long delayed, the famous "group five" of the "I demands" was abandoned

by Japan, along with other concesby Japan, along with other concessions relating to economic and political conditions in Manchuria, and Mongoliu, China. filed a protest against the remaining portions of the "demands" and the United States re-

any of them which might abridge American rights.

Earther Diplomatic Move.

The British declaration of readiness.

to withdrawal from the leased terri-tory of Wel Hai Wel was not elabor-ated, but will be taken up in diplo-matic exchanges between London and

Peking. As a supplement to the Far

Bastern treaty. China declared her in-tention not to alienate any addition-al portions of her territory and, as a

agreed to retain the present maritime

customs system. In two supplements to the radio resolution. China co-clared she recognized no right to in-stall foreign radio plants without her

other than China declared that in fu-

ture wireless disputes the open door

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The application of Lois Hammond for the adjustment and allowance of her account as administratrix of ti(estate of Sarah E. Brockway, late e. the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to sue other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax. If any, payable in said Estate.

Dated January 27, 1922.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES I. FIFIELD.

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb.

Attorneys for Administratrix.

Nolan/ Pougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Administratrix

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Mouse in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 6, 1822, at nine o'clock. A. M. all claims against Charles G. Gray, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

tive enutification of the summer of 1022.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

James ville needs and should have ample hatel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readmentance in transition on as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city management in manicipal affairs. Bistablish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose, and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans. zoning plans. Memorial liuiding for World war soldiers, the living and the dend—to be also an his-torical building....

BUSINESS. NOT CHARITY.

There is no one who for a moment could seriously think that Henry Ford is a bit generous in making a proposal to take over Muscle Shoals. The Boston Transcript says that "to sell it out on confession that the government cannot carry on house until she was living in it. any business or construction of any sort whatever except at enormous loss." That is partially true; it was true in all cases of construction during the war as may be readily proved by the sales of scrapped munitions, plants and factories at pitjably small sums and in the case of the railroad operation. In the case of Muscle Shoals the government will either have to abandon the work, sell at auction, or go ahead, complete and operate it. The proposal by Mr. Ford is another way out. Mr. Ford expects to make money out of the deal. It will be some time before he can realize on his investment but Mr. Ford is not bidding for healthful exercise or because he wants to save the nation from debt and business disaster. That is not Mr. Ford's reputation. It may be that congress will be able to bring from the discussions of the contract before it, something that will throw additional light on the future and how the Shoals may be made to pay the government in something more than a continued deficit. There a conductor of business.

"O "My heart is in the grave," said William Jennings Bryan after the San Francisco convention. The "grave" evidently meant the Florida senatorship.

STATE ENTERPRISES BECOME POLITICAL DUMP HEAPS.

Reports from North Dakota show that great sums have been lost in the operation of that state on the nonpartisan league plan. State enterprises have been heavily burdened with inflated pay rolls. The industrial commission says in its report that when a state embarks on a general policy of owning industrial enterprises officlals are ready to stake the taxpayers' money on the "most fil-conceived and visionary projects." With a state treasury ready to be called upon to state-controlled business, efficiency is thrown to garage. the dogs as a factor. In private affairs there must able for use on property which is tied up by littbe keen attention to every angle, weeding out of gation. all ineffectual employes, cutting of all unnecessary be rented at a good profit and as soon as the expenses, and constant watchfulness and ruthlessness perhaps in management, or else the enterprise goes to bankruptcy and quits as a business. But the state is called upon by the influential men who may be incompetent as managers conducting the affairs of some visionary scheme, to make up the deliciency. The temptation is to use the project as a pay station for political work and an asylum for the useless except as good poll workasylum for the useless except as good poll workmiles of the factory in a day.

The problem of the factory in a day.

The problem of the house are all of his life, who is either the richest man in spublicly owned ones have no incentive to success. a business for profit.

fertilizer at Muscle Shoals is worrying the fertilizer companies who are deluging the newspapers with propaganda. Why should they worry?

AN OLD YOUNG MAN.

One of the remarkable men of the pation is Knute Nelson, senator from Minnesota \for 27 years, who celebrated his 79th birthday on groundling day and like that celebrated animal in Janesville, saw no shadow. He is no youth, it is true, but when the capital of the nation was under snow, be walked to the senate offices and went to work just as he had when a farm hand in Minnesota. Born in Norway, coming here to America when a child of 6, he has served as a of a crunk in the dressing-room, and at night one soldier, in the Civil war and since, to the honor of end rests on the window-seat and the other on his state and the glory of his birth, in many positions of trust. Knute Nelson stands for the things that are sturdily honest and his greatest found sufficient to heat the house in the coldest asset has been a thorough understanding of his home people and never having wandered away from them by the temptations of the life at the capital. It is hoped he may serve many years

While golden shores are white with sicet and snow enwraps the weary feet of east and west far | Fifth Avenue palace. flung and wide, we here at home in peace abide. The air is filled with just the tang that makes one work with rush and bang, and winter worries not a Mt; we like it for it makes us fit.

Eastern papers have been trying to lay the recent earth shock to the agricultural bloc.

Houses F. O. B. The Factory

RE PREDERIC J. HASKIN

New York .- The day of the factory-made house s distinctly here, at least around New York. There is a tremendous demand for it in all the utlying suburbs, in some of which you can now find practically whole streets that have been shipped f. o. b. from the factory in the Middle West. Some of the houses are of the fight portable type, and some are of the cut-and-fitted kind, which are unpacked and put together like pieces of a jigsaw puzzie, and some look as if they had been transported whole, like motor cars, to their des-

By exempting new homes from taxation for r period of several years, the state has managed to give a tremendous impetus to building so that the pullding trade, handleapped by internal dissention, is far behind on its contracts. Some buildtion, is far behind on its contracts. Some banks or declare that anyone winting to build a house costing less than \$15,000 gannot even get the foundations dug before next August. Hence peofoundations dug before next August. Hence peofoundations dug before next August. Hence peofoundations dug before next August in the little peoful and splendid deed.

The way I snected at observed any order in vain, I've been impatient to succeed, I've dreamed my dreams, and some in vain, I've pictured many a splendid deed.

from the factories or department stores. Not long ago, for instance, a New York business woman, who was extremely weary of paying what semed to her to be excessive rent, decided that

she wanted her own home.
"It's not only the rent." she explained in developing her new idea, "It's the noise. The only way you can achieve quiet in New York is to have a place of your own on a lot sufficiently far out of the city and sufficiently isolated to avoid near neighbors. I am looking for such a spot, and I intend to find, it and be dwelling there in great contentment by spring when New York opens al. its windows."

windows. The real estate agent, who had heard of many such ambitious quests before, shook his head discouragingly, and told the woman that she would have a hard time finding isolation accompanied by modern gas and water pipes. Yet, two weeks later, he was willing to acknowledge that the impossible had been accor plished. The woman had her lonely lot, which she had bought at a bargain price at a real estate auttion. Then upon the strength of her ownership of the lot, she arranged with a large Chicago mail order house for the purchase of a two-story "cut-andfitted" house containing eight rooms, i

"In a few weeks," said the real estate agent, the house began to arrive, coming in pieces, the framing and other principal parts first. She Immediately hired a few men to put it together. and I know it was not more than 10 weeks from the terms proposed would certainly amount to a the time she bought the lot and ordered the

"These new department store houses are going up on every tract of and I've sold this year." continued the agent. "There are hundreds of continued the agent. There are hundreds of them under way or completed on Long Island and in Westchester County. They're just as attractive and comfortable as those that are, built slowly by hand, and they are. I believe, greatest remedy that has yet been found for the housing problem."

Statistics indicate that there are today in this country 7,000,000 families who hope to own their own homes as soon as building conditions permit. This is the large surplus of would-be home-owners created by the war when private building openiions were entirely at a standstill. To this may be added a normal shortage of 1,-500,000 houses, as well as the annual demands of our multitude of newly-weds, who now average 1.000,000 couples a year. It is a situation that clamors for speed in the production of houses. and the readymade house appears to have arrived just at the right moment.

"The building of houses," says a New York engineer. "is one of the last things to be industrialized, and it should have been one of the first. Home-building today-especially the building of small homes—is astonishingly wasteful. is little belief in the ability of the government as We are still using the same methods employed in the time of Marcus Aurelius or of Alfred the Great. It is less expert than the making of pins.

"Before the introduction of machinery, a single workman, unaided, could make only a few nins-

This is not quite the case as yet, even in New York where the demand for the readymade house is so vigorous, but you can choose your frome by mall through the aid of a catalogue. Most of the read estate agents have these new house catalogue, and the New York Public Library did have a large collection which has almost disappeared owing to frequent thats. The prices of he houses range usually from \$1.500 up. according to the number of vorons and the claboration of cetatal. In the light, so-called "portable" type ere can be obtained anything from a two-room ack to a large Sunday-school building, or a rage.

The portable structures are particularly desiration. Placed on untransferable lots, they can ented at a good profit and as soon as the erty is free, they can be taken apart and remarked to another location. Placed on untransferable lots, they can ented at a good profit and as soon as the erty is free, they can be taken apart and remarked to another location. make up deficits and pay the gambling debts in shack to a large Sunday-school building or a

property is free, they can be taken apart and easily removed to another location.

One of the most interesting of the new types

of factory houses is a solld poured concrete house, made on the unit plan, and delivered complete to the purchaser by means of a huge, ten-wheel ruck which carries the house on a structural truck which carries the house on a structural his personality behind the many companies in steel cradle and is equipped with hoists and other machinery for lifting it gently on and off. It is made the many companies in which he was the directing genius. Ten years machinery for lifting it gently on and off. It is said that two men can load, deliver and set us John D. Rocketeller. He pays no social calls, is

The architectural features of the house arc even more amazing. The one-unit, which is the smallest type, for instance, is described as possessing a front door "which opens into a little vertibule, with a coat-closet. The center of the three others who will rank him in point of more architectural features of the center of the content o Most of the fault in all state-owned enterprises is even more amazing. The one-unit, which is the too much overhead cost in administration. It is smallest type, for instance, is described as poscenducted as a political dump heap rather than sessing a front door "which opens into a little state." house is occupied by a combined dining and liv- money. The fact that Henry will never be able to make that it is used for meals. A large mirror on the wall, when swung down and rested on two folding legs, becomes the dining-room table. This discloses, behind the mirror, a revolving server which communicates with the kitchen. When the meal is finished, the dishes are piled on the server and when this is revolved they are ferred to the kitchen at the sink. The kitchen contains, besides the sink, a four-burner gas stove and oven, refrigerator, and electric washer. Op-posite the kitchen door is the bath, fully equipped. "At one and of the house, off the living room.

is a small sun room with a built-in window-seat Communicating with this is a small dressingroom. At the other end of the house is a den, with identical arrangement. In each of these rooms fullsized beds disappear into the ceiling, the bottom of the bed serving as a large section of the ceiling. These beds are lowered by means of a crank in the dressing-room, and at night one in the residence, which drops a bandle on the residence, which drops a

proof alcove off the hallway, and this has been weather. The coal bin, which is on the roof, holds two tons and is arranged so that by pulling a lever the fuel drops directly into the stove."

All of these novel appurtenances come with the one-unit at a price of \$1500. Two units, consist-ing of six rooms and with even more elaborate urnishings, cost \$3.000, and so on up the scale until you have an accumulation of units which approximates in size and architectural grandeur s

The factory house is only in its infancy, but enthusiasts assert that there is no limit to its fu-

Next to a lecture on movie morals from Fatt Arbuckle the funniest thing going is a complaint by a bootlegger that his poison liquor has been illegally seized.

JUST FOLKS

EXPERIENCE.

I've lived through forty kindly years— I've been a little boy at play. My mother used to dry my tears My mother used to dry my tears
And kiss my little hurts away:
I've trudged to school against my will,
I've wondered why I had to go,
I've been through many a childish ill.
All boyhood's joys and cares I know.

I've been the dreamy, callow youth Who thinks himself so very wise; Once on a time, to tell the truth,
I placed much stock in caucy ties
and pointed shoes and yellow spats.
For I was only twenty then.
But now I've one regret, and that's
The way I sneered at older men.

I've pictured many a splendid deed By which my goal I should attain; I've played the sighing lover, too. I've stood to grief and suffered woe. All that a man must journey through At some time has been mine to know.

And this I've learned, that one and all

Follow the common path of life,
We share its game as children small,
And later share the days of strife.
Now, looking backwards, I can see
That much I ralled against was good, When time had made it plain to me And what seemed harsh, I understood.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY R. MOULTON.

WELL, WHY N

There is a man in our town Much wiser than his sires; He can into a bramble bush And puctured all four tires.

And when he saw his tires were wrecked, With all his might and main He can into a rubber plant And had them fixed again.

If you wish to see love a la cart, go to a \$2 play in a regular theater where they pick and chasse. If you prefer love table d'shote, go to

MARGELLETTE.

Powerful and irresistible is the tendency to love. It is the warmest and the most human of passions—it is also the richest. Women know how to inspire it instictively from earliest child-hood. They are born with coquettish knowledge and bring into play subtle arts of diplomacy—of coquetry which poor simple man is worth. mable to cope with.
The chap with an an

with an annual income of \$20,000 is caught before he starts.—Marcel Steinbrugge.

a particularly pathetic thing Lappened in Brooklyn this week. A gunman shot himself by mistake.

Headline in New York paper: "Henrietta Beattle is Paroled After Serving Six Months for Good Behavlor." Such, then, is the reward of

The powers have not been to decide who is going to pay ex-Emp. Charlie's living expenses while he is in exite. A lot of us blokes who never while he is in exite. A for of us shortes who have tried to upset a government have to work for ours. Charlie ought to have enough brains to make eight or ten dollars a week at some trade, if he is the average sort of emp.

We have not been able to bring ourselves to believe that Fifl isn't enjoying the publicity of this divorce racket much more than Jim is.

We can't quite make out that Wilson Founda-on thing. We never understood that he had



ested in a sawmill and soon owned it. Then he took a mand in the lumber business and in the lumber business.

EA WEYERIANSER was president of a logging company, and then he rapid.

iy extended his interests until he was the undisputed Lumber King of America.
He is not in "Who's Who." He kens himself in the background, and has always concealed

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 6, 1832.—Abo. one inch of snow fell Saturday night but the warm weather of yesterday melted it and the roads today are again hard an ddry.—Cyrus Miner, who has been geriously III, is considerably better today.—The Johnstown stage brought news today of a young man in Elchmond who committed suicide.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 5, 1892.—A trip to the telephone office nowadays gives a great deal of information about the advance of this invention. The local cover in front of the number on the switch

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 6, 1992.—Neil Burgess appeared at the Myers theater last night in "The County Fair" and made a big hit.—Nicholas Berger, a pupil of the State School for the Blind who has been blind from infancy to his 21 years, will now see, as the result of an operation recently performed by a leaf deport. formed by a local doctor.

TEN YEAR'S AGO

Feb. 6, 1912.—John Little, an old pioneer of the township, and a resident of the old home-stead since 1853, died last night.—The greater part of the council meeting last night was taken up with hearing a report from William Ruger, Sr., who has charge of revising the city ordin-ances, because of the change in government to the commission form.

THE THERD COMMANDMENT. —Thou shall not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord the Lord any count will not hold him guildess that will not hold him guildess that his name in vain.—Exodus 20:7. will not hold him guiltless that taketh

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE FAULT OF THE SALT

If the sait have lost his savour, (usually sodium iddine) of the sea sait wherewith shall it be salted? Not for the brine from which it is taken only flour, rice and sugar suffer in nu-

only flour, rice and sugar suffer in nutritive value by the manipulation of spirifying processes to which manipula

proportion.

hurst, have recommended adding so-

anything that will prevent snoring.

(M. S.)

Answer—Snoring is generally due to the Capping of the Soft palate between two currents of air, one entering through the nose, the other through the mouth. The nose is the proper air inlet, but owing to our unhygienic mode of life (overeating, coddling with excessive clothing, coverheated dwellings and work rooms) the nose often falls down on the lob, so that the mouth hos to help supply Air. In sleep the spongy of turbinate bodies in the nose relax and become engerged, and if the lining of the nose is chronically inflamed (chronic rhinitis) as a result of the unhygienic conditions mentioned, this engorgement is sufficient to cause obstruction to free breathing. Usually a short course of direct treatments of the thickened turbinate bodies by a physician who treats nose and throat conditions, will overcome the snoring without resorting to rope. But don't overlook the main thene in this discourse—snoring is a sign of unhygienic living.

The Cooking of Onts.

gionic irving.
The Cooking of Onts.
I have a son, uged 12 years who likes oatmeal cooked only 5 minutes.
S it just as nourishing and digestible cooked such a short time? (Mrs. F. E.

health.

The Medicine in the Olco.

Please tell me what you think of the food value of olcomargarine which contains 1 per cent of benzoate of soda. (C. D. G.)

Answer? shouldn't care to cat benzoate of soda. Olcomargarine is nutritious and wholesome as a food, though inferior to butter. It requires no chemical additions if it is made from wholesome fats and in a cleanly manner.

investigators, according to Prof. Hay

be the chief source of toding for the body for the great majority of people who live too far from the sea co obtain sea food in sufficient quantities to give an adequate rodine ration to maintain health. Ordinary diets are deficient in loding

in proportion as they lack sea foods— and any and all kinds of sea fish, oys-ters, clams, lobster, shrimp, or edible sea plants, such as lrish moss (chonsen plants, such as Irish mose (chondrus, or carragheen). Land plants and fanimals, and fresh water plants and fish, contain little or no iodine, and lodine and its salts are so very soluble that this essential food element is seldem found in nature anywhere, far from the sea, which is the great storehouse of iodine. See water is indeed a better substitute for the human blood serum (has is the artificial "normal salt solution" commonly cial "normal salt solution" commonly used for that purpose. In elevated places or mountainous regions the natural iodine, beched out from the matural locale, localed out from the salt or soil, is carried down to the sea. This accounts for the prevalence of, goitre in mountainous districts or on clevated plateaus throughout the world. It also accounts for the presence of iodine or sodium or brines in low lying valleys or sea level places.

Even such iodine as is naturally present in the brine in some salt wells or in sea salt is removed in the mother or hittern, in the universal process of manufacture in this country at present. Formerly our table salt, whether derived from salt wells or from sea water, was not so greatly "purified" and did contain traces of iodine or sodium lodide, sufficient to meet the needs of the body and prevent goltre and many other deficiency.

iseases or conditions attributable to ack of loding. Dr. Emery P. Hayburst, professor of hygiene, Ohio State university, has studied the iodine food problem thoroughly and he advocates the use of was food, sen hir, and sen water to

sea food, sen air, and sea water to supply this indispensable element to the body. He suggests that ordinary sea water be used as a concliment in place of ordinary table sale—not as a drink, of course, not only for the sake of its jodine content but also for other constituents (such as calcium, potas-sium, magnesium, bromin) which may be of great value in human metabolism. Prof. Hayhurst advises that common salt should be so manufactured as to retain the natural iodine

ASK US

(Any reader one get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Hankin, Director. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postings. Give

M. V.

A. A nail driven on a down slant holds better than driven straight.

Q. How large is Palestine? B. C. F.

A. The country of Palestine, southwest of Syria, on the Mediterranean, sea, extends about 150 miles north and south, the breadth ranging from about 25 miles at the extreme north 110 in the south. The west Jordan

to 110 in the south. The west Jordan portion varies in breadth from 23 to

000 miles.

Q.

miles, and comprises something or 6,000 square miles, that east of Jordan, somewhat more than

Where did Guy de Maupassant

What is meant by the expres-

Home Laundering

Need Not Be Drudgery

BENEEK BE **HOROSCOPE**

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

The stars incline but do not compel.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1023 Good and ovil planetary influences centend today, according to astrology. While Venus and Saturn are in benefic aspect, Mercury and Uranus are edersc.
It is a sway lucky for women and

old persons of both sexes, the seers declare. The stars smile on brides and bridegrooms today, which may be marked by an unusual number of marriages foining the old and the bridegrooms today, which may

Young. Women should push their business professional and political ambitions today, which is held to be especially auspicious for big enterprises.

Farmers should benefit by today's planetary direction which

better management of affairs as wel Mines and miners should benefit from this rule which seems to prom-ise settlement of industrial disagree-

During this rule of the stars in vestments in land should be profita

vestments in land should be product, ble. There will be much buying of property on the Pacific coast. France is subject to aspects of the stars making for wide discontent, na-tional fears and secret diplomacy. As Mars falls stationary on Saturn in May, Lenin is likely to have a year of better conditions which insure real progress for Russia.

Again trouble is indicated for Holland, for evil stars menace the queen, who may suffer from serious, ill Neptune culminating at Berlin, is

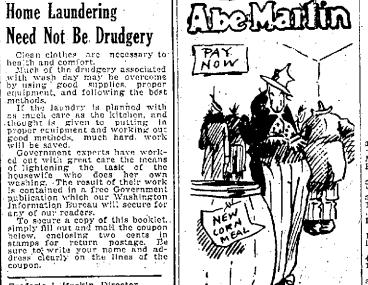
exceedingly treatening to Germany, presaging discontent and sedition. Politics in the United States will become of unusual moment in the spring when women will accomplish sensational feats in the name of re-(Copyright, 1321, by the McClure

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sion "n kiss three feet long?" J. K. A. This expression probably refere to the number of feet of film used diet H. J.

A. De Maupassant died in an asylum for the insane as Pasey, France, in 1903. As early as 1887 traces of insanity appeared in his writing and while the kiss is being portrayed in a motion picture. Q. How many movie theaters are

aused a practical suspension of his there in the United States? L. G.
A. There are 17.824 theaters in the United States devoted exclusively to the showing of motion pictures.



Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose berewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Laundry Booklet. Name

Street

City _

Hardly anyhuddy went to Melodeon Hall last night, as it's said th' theuter's hounted by actors that starved t' death there last week. One thing shout min-elt falls on th' just-fine same as it falls on th' just.

dium lodide to the table salt in that QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. To Prevent Snoring.

Kindly tell me whether there is anything that will prevent snoring.

(M. S.)

Full-Cream Milk Used in GOOD LUCK All the pure milk used in Jelke GOOD LUCK is pasteur-

Sweet, Pasteurized,

AT WASHINGTON

said the convening of the arms con-

BRIEF. BY WIRE

Chicago—Morris , and company, packers, reported a net loss of \$5,063.506.46 for the year ending

ct. 29, 1921. Blocmtontein, South Africa—Gen-

erel Christian De Wet, commander in chief of the Boer forces in the war of 1899, died.

FOOD LESSON NO. 1

profits taxes due March 15.

ized. Sterilizing temperatures are

maintained for over 30 minutes and absolutely safe milk is thus Tohandlethetremendousamount of milk used in our annual output of 50,000,000 pounds of

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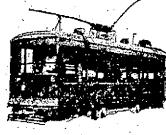


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CARS LEAVE END OF LINES
AS FOLLOWS:
End of Milton Ave Line at 6 A. M.,
and every 15 minutes until 11:30 P. M.
End of Washington St. Line, 8:07 A.
M. and every 15 minutes until 12:37

P. M. End of Franklin St. Line, 6:07 A. M., and every 15 minutes until 10:53 P. M. End of Main St. Line, 5:40, 5:47, 6:07 and every 15 minutes thereafter until 11:07 P. M. CARS LEAVE MAIN. & MILWAU-

CARS LEAVE MAIN.& MILWAU-KEE STS... am follows:
To Depots and Washington St... at 10, 25, 40 and 55 minutes past the hour. Last car 11:25 P. M.
For Milton Avenue at 4, 19, 24 and 49 minutes past the hour. Last car at 11:19 P. M.
To Pranklin St. and Samson Plant at 12, 27, 47 and 57 minutes past the hour. Last car 11:40 P. M.
To So. Main St. on the hour, 15, 30, and 45 minutes past the hour until 11 P. M. Additional cars at 11:34 and 11:50 P. M.

P. M. Patrons will assist greatly in maintaining schedules by remembering that ALL CARS make only near stops. Janesville Traction Co. C. W. Murray, Sunt. Bell Phones, 643-489.

CO-OPERATION Washington-Director Forbes of the Veterans' bureau issued a call for the veterans bureau issued a call for a conference of neuro-psychiatric specialists for Feb. 10.! Washington—The department of labor reported that unemployment decreased sharply in the United States in January. Washington—Bason Kato of Japan and the conventor of the arms of the arms. "THE FIRST PRINCIPLE _ OF SUCCESS"

All Union Men, and Women, your, Friends and Families, are requested to be CONSISTENT. PATRONIZE ference was a "stroke of genius" of resulting in a service which "will live long as history lives." Washington—Secretary Mellon Is-HOME INDUSTRY and demand the UNION LABEL on all commodities you purchase whenever possible.

The following BUSINESS INTERsund instructions to accept Victory ESTS of our city solicit the support of all Working People and are rectormended by the Janesville Cennotes in payment of income and

AUTOMOBILES & ACCESSORIES Robert F. Buggs-Bell 26; R. C. 20, 12-13 N. Acade-

Majestic Theatre— W. Milwaukee St.

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waukec St. BOTTLERS

Chas. Gray-

Eclipse Billiard Parlor & Barber CHUROPRACTORS

Badger Dye Works—
Bell, 471; R. C., 152, 12 No.
Franklin St.

Janesville Dye Works—
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Bell, 1300. 16 So. Main St.
Amos Rehberg Co.—
Bell, 1371; RaC., Red 1188. 29-31
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Bell 1162; R. C., 185, 111 E. Milw, St.
Bell 125, 205 W. Milwaukee St.
River St., Grocery—
Bell 25, 205 W. Milwaukee St.
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Bell 488; R. C., Black 604, 23 S.
River St.
M. Rashid—
Bell 1247, 972 McKey Blvd.
Wilbur Grocery—
Bell 98; R. C., 18-99, 305 W. Milw, St.
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Bake-Rite--Bell 2708; R. C. Red 1284. 212 W. Milwaukee St.

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Bennison & Lanc—
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Colvin's Baking Co.—
Bell 8; R. C. 220. 300-204 E. Milwaukee St.
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Eank of Southern Wisconsin—
Bell 631; R. C. 631, 110 W. Milwaukee St.

First National Bank—
Bell 21; R. C. 21, 100 W. Mil-

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Bell, 413., 411 W. Milwaukee St.
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105 W. Milwaukee St.

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Eastern Ave.
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So. Franklin St.
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Bell, 1172; R. C., 380. 22 N. Blu5
St.

Janesville Electric Co.— Bell, 2907; R. C., 291. 25 W. Mil-

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Magnoner & Co—
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Bell 1915; R. C. 650. 104-105 W.
Milwankee St.
Simpson's Caiment Store—
Bell 1019; R. C. 330. 4 S. Main &
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Janesville Steam Laundry—
Bell 1196; R. C. 174. 16-18 S. Bluff St.
Troy Steam Laundry—
Bell 447; R. C. 80. 14-16 S. Jackson.

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S. LIMBER AND COAL
FISCID LUMBER CO.—
Bell 100; R. C. 102, 201 W. Milw. St.
MANUFACTURERS
Bicknell Mfs. Co., Red 494, 22-24 No.
Bell 405; R. C., Red 494, 22-24 No.
Academy St.
MARKETS
City Meat Market—
R. C. 24; Bell 1822, 403 W. Milw. St.
MONUMENT WORKS
Janesville Monument Co.
Bell 2154; R. C. White 455, 414 W.
Milwaukee St.
MUSIC
Kunlow's Music Store—
Bell 1817; R. C. Blue 1305, 52 So.
Main St.
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By WADSWORTH CAMP

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Ceorge Merien goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business; George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she loves her. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious. George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George threshes hey brother, who goes to horsewhip him, but in a fair fight. He seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Bailly, a tutor, gots a place on the Gootbalt touin and aids his college to win from Harvard. He makes many nequalitaners he hed, studying the pattern of the rug. Was Dairymple the man to a fair fight in the continues the breach between them. But he continues he hereach between them, But he continues he here meets her friend, Sylvia, Which is embarrassing.

(Continued from Saturday's)

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Sure," Dalrymple said, thickly. Georgo counted out his money and placed it on the table. Datympie couldn't do better than a four. Georgo rattled the dice, and rather George rather the oley, and rather craving some of the other's. Sene-gambian chatter, relied them. They rested six and four. Dalrymple didn't try to hido his delight.

"Stung, old George Morton! Never

come a ten again." - "There'll come" another ten,"

George promised.

He continued to roll, a trifle self-conscious in his silence, while Datrymple bent over the table, desirous of a seven, while the others watched.

Sixes and eights fell, and other numbers, but for half a dozen throws no seven of ten. "Come you seven!" Dalrymple sang. "You've luck, George," Lambert ommented, "I wouldn't lay against

commented. "I wouldn't lay against you now. I'll go you fifty, Driggs, on

"Done!"

The next throw the diec turned he were out his fountin pen. I could paper a room with what I got. I'd be nothered to collect them." up six and four. or "The very greatest of men." Wan-del said, ruefully.

While George put the money in his

"Double or quits! Theyenge!"
It said once," George reminded.
"I'm off to bed."

Dairymple

The others resumed their play. Dalrympic stared at George, on ugly light in his eyes. George nedded, and the other followed him to the George handed him a hundred

Say you running upstairs. How much do you owe me now?"
"Couple hundred."
"I shouldn't werry about that."
George laughed. "When you want a good deal more and itsoinconvenient

ome trouble."
"Now that's white of you," Dalrymple condescended, and went, a
trille unsteady, back to the table.
George carried to his room an impression that he had thoughly solled
his hands at last, but unavoidably. Of
course he had scorned Blodgett, for in
volving Singleit. His course angrees volving Sinclair. His own case was very different. Besides he hadn't ac-tually involved Dalrymple, but he had made. a start. Dalrymple had always.

was the thing calculation, quite be-reft of love? Oh, no. George couldn't imagine he was of such importance she would flee that far to be rid of him; but he went to bed at last, con-(Continued from Saturday, 2076)

"I'll throw you just once." George couldn't grasp. Perhaps, when he call throw. On?"

"Sure." Delymple said, thickly.

> He was up early after a miserable ymple four, rather Sene-They ymple of breakfast he found the others straggling down. First of all he saw Dalrymple, white and unsteady; heard him asking for Sylvia, Sylvia hadn't appeared.

appeared.
"Who's for church?" Blodgett reared Mrs. Sinclair offered to shepherd the devoit. They weren't many. Men oven called Elodgett names for this newest recreation he had appeared to

offer, "How late did you play?" George asked Elodgett.

Until, when I looked at my watch.
I thought it must be last evening. I thought it must be last evening. These young bloods are too keen for

Papa Blodgett. Papa Blodgett."
"Get into you?" George laughed.
"I usually manage to hang onto my
money," Blodgett bragged, "out the
stakes ran bigger and bigger. I'll

be ashamed to collect them." "Why?" George asked. money in his www. George asked, shortly straightened, when he wrote them he knew they had to be redeemed.

Blodgett grinned. "I expect he was a little pickled. Probably's forget he signed them. won't make him unhappy with his lit-tle pieces of paper."
"Daresmy he'll be grateful." George

said, dryly. His ride had brought no appealed His ride had brought be appetite.
After breakfast he avoided 'people
with a conviction that his only business here was to see Sylvia again,
then to escape. It was noon before
she appeared with Betty. He caught
them walking from the hall to the library, and 'ho's studied Sylvia's face,
with anxious curiosity. It disappointed,
recolled him. It was guife unchanged. repelled him. It was quite unchanged as full of colour as usual, as full of unfriendiness. She nodded carelessly, quite as it nothing had harpened-gave him the identical, remote greeting to which he had become too accustomed. And last evening he had fancied her nearer! He noticed, howver, that she had put her hands be-

hind her back. (Continued Tomorrow.)

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A MAGIC BOX magic box (modern girl just the same, and such

when you consider what went on within it and the power it exerted. Otherwise it was merely one of those new-fangled steel lockers that enterprising concerns buy for their employes hats and coats. There were only two of them in the office of Greenwood & Son, Hamilton, willows.

Greenwood & Son. Hamilton Greenwood used one, and his son shared the other with the book-keeper. Eur? Billings—until Fleta Evans was engaged as stenegrapher, and then the father's and son's coais and thats became locker mates while Miss Evans and Mr. Eillings obeyed directions and became locker there are joint tenants of locker No. 2. the magic box.

a Horatio Alger hero from boshood up, diligent, polite, honest, brightfaced, never aggressive, never complaining,—and probably he read Hocatio Alger and limited his amhitions to finding a wallet some day the prompt return of which would interest a benevolent millionaire in him so that he would become a private scoretary and adopted son. And Miss Evans, within viewing



Fleta, medievally fimorous, was a modern girl just the same.

distance of 30, was a meek and sweet one, too. She was demurely pretty. If her timidity had not sent her into filding many times—that is, not all at once.

Routine Earl wadded his soft hat

Routine Earl wadded his soft hat on the shelf of locker No. 2 so that the little contraption of velvet of the illusively submissive Fleta might have acres of room. She, just as thoughtful and accommodating, tucked in the folds of her coat to

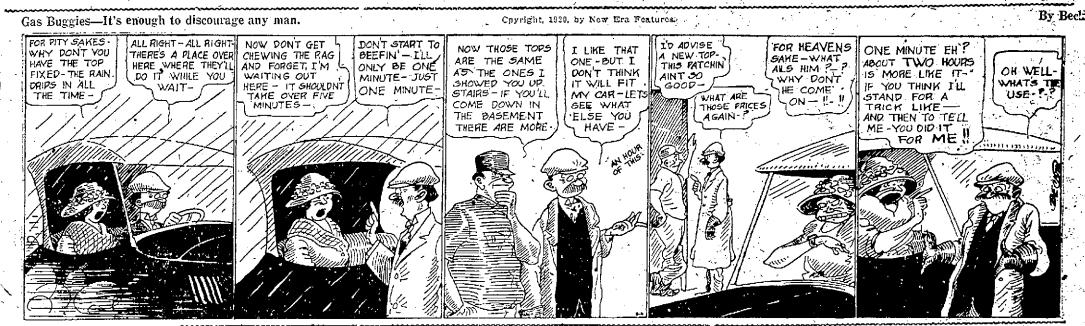
prevent it from bulging into the way of Earl. This is how it was at the beginning.
Gradually, with acquaintance, a secure sort of friendship grew between them. Earl was slory enought to notice that his cont and hat were guining a certain distinction from their companiouship, also a certain gurden fragrance that was most delightful. He esteemed his coat and hat for the first time. Ho would wear them torever. Also he would keep his pipe out of his overcoat pocket where it would disturb the clysian sanctity of its day time associations.

Fleta, medievally timorous, was a

MINUTE MOVIES

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Tinker Bob' by Carlysle H. Holcomb WILY SUCH LONG LEGS!

> you anything because you have been kind to the creatures of the forest.

Tinker Bob was afraid if the funny , what makes your legs so long?" folks of the sand land saw him they would either run after him or away so he could not see them. So he tapped the Stone Of The Unseen and walked right up to them without behave we came In he fills way but we have been beared wheth you and will tell every one have been beared wheth you and will tell every one have been beared wheth you are well to be the seed wheth you are the seed wheth you are

his surprise he found that they he said to Mimself as he looked at

their long legs. . After looking these creatures he found that he never could tell their names till he could speak to them. So he decided to ter the Stone of Knowl-edge and see what they would do.

edge and see what they would co.

Well, if you ever heard anyone laugh till they couldn't haush any mere, you will know how Silky acted when the strange birds saw Tinker Bob in their very midst for the first time. They were so frightened they couldn't run, and the very first thing they did was to stick their heads in the sand. Well, that's what started Silky to laughing. It was funny, for Silky to laughing. It was funny, fo they thought they were all cavered up because their heads were buried.
Then Tinker Bob spoke to them so
that they nederstood. This is what
he said: "You don't need to be afraid

startled and would have run away but One day, our grandfather saw a flow through with it. What mattered it that a rellow russet had a smear of rouge on its checks, or that a checstartled and would have run away but One day, our grandlather saw a line for Tinker telling them that the silly apple on the top of a tree and because menkey would do them 'no hurm.

"What is your name? You look like Tom, the Turkey, about the head."

They shook their heads together, his legs till they grew so long that "Well, who are you'lf you are not related to Tom Turkey?"

Intel to Tom Turkey?"

olate mariscipino was dusty with poudre rix—ah, they tased a million times better for it.

Then one morning before she came down he placed a little note on her side of the shelf. The note read: One of them made a funny noise and it sounded like "Ostrich." "Oh," cried Tinker Bob, "Tou are the ostrich birds I have heard about." "F. E. Please take dinner with me tonight, E. B." Now wouldn't you call it a magic They nedded their heads yes. "Well, always forge to the front.

long legs.

It is a popular superstition among theatrical people that baldheaded men

Dinner Stories

Standing on the slippery pavement a small southern town one rainy light, like sailors on a reeling deck, they were discussing a member of their party who had to retire from the scene of action.



the group asked him.
"We took him home," the first gone there ain't no water."
speaker informed him between hicoughs. "Was he drunk?"

It took three of us to get "Drunk: it the car."

A large sporting goods concern shipped to one of its customers in the scene of action.

The principal speaker in the group appeared to be having some difficulty in keeping his footing on the swaying pavement. The buildings on either side bowed and rocked. The telephone "Where's Sam?" another member of The customer for whom we ordered the course of the statements in the course of a week or 10 days the ball was returned with the following note: "We are returning for credit one thick."

"Where's Sam?" another member of The customer for whom we ordered.

this ball is dead, and where he has

Bobby came home from his first day at kindergarten with the announce-ment that he could write. Upon being given penell and paper be made his usual meaningless scribbles. "But what," said his mother, "does it say?"

"How do'l know?" answered Bobby. "I haven't learned to read it yet."

Take home a box of candy occa-sionally to sweeten the wife's tem-

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News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Platform Adopted by Wisconsin Farm Bureau

Wisconsin Farm Bureau meeting shows that the American organized farmwisconsin frame Burran increases shows that the Angeletic organized father is seeking to readjust agriculture conditions. The various resolutions are for better marketing, better coulds and most development of the farms-for better marketing, better coulds and most development of the farms-Holding or poeling of farm produce to feed the market is one of the foundation plans for the Wisconsin Farm Eureau which in time is going to

worked into a national system of marketing. worked into a national system of marketing.
While the resolutions do not mean much on paper, they will mean much if the Wiscousin farmers consolidate their interests and their efforts into an organized demand for the making of the farm commands a reality. The complete report of the committee fellows: _, and make it one of their major projects for the ensuing year.

2. Resolved: That we urge the Division of Markets to call a conference for the purpose of considering, a well devised plan for the district and state federations of creameries and factories manufacturing foreign types of cheese for the marketing of their product that will be adapted to Wisconsin conditions, and that the Wisconsin Farm Eurean will lend its support to the accomplishment of these ends.

meeting of the Avisconsin Form and Bureau Federation, February, 1, 1922.

We, your committee on resolutions, wish to report as follows: wish to report as follows:

1. Resolved. That we approve the Wisconsin Cheese Froducers' association as the best organization for the warehousing and sale of the product of our cheese factories, and that every county farm Burgau in cheese producing territories, he urged to give its active support to the extension of this organization in their farritory

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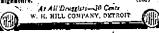
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Plenty of Loans for Big Business Instead of Credit to Farmers

ex-member of the federal farm loan board, formerly of Clinton.

'Mr. Mochlenpah declared that the federal reserve system supplied plenty of capital for manufacturing and for mereliandizing goods, but that the farmer did not receive his just share. The genery banks of the eastern section of the United States supplied more money tectwo member banks for linguish took speculation than was leaned to all the farmers of the

more money to specifiation than was founded to all the farmers of the United States.

Likens of from one to three years by the federal reserve system were recommended by Mr. Moellengah. He stated that it would be necessary for the present system to be, remodeled so that the bulk of the loans be given farms. The statem as it now operates has saved the United States from a panic during the last year, but if it had not been for the war finance corporation the farmer would have been poration the farmer would have been

Dairying Is Backbone of Wisconsin Wealth

So long as Wisconsin maintains its port to the accomplishment of these ends.

"A. Resolved, That we urge the formation of local milk producers associations on the plan suggested by the state committee on milk marketing and that we suggest to each county farm believed that the the farmers can turn the fertility of the land into a quite compact and easily handled product, and sung year.

"A. The scoret of the success of the state in dairying, he said, dies in the fartility of the land into a quite compact and easily handled product, and sung year.

"A. The scoret of the success of the fartility of the land into a quite compact and easily handled product, and spaired."

paired. "Dairying has made Wisconsin's furmers prosperous and progressive." Congressman Voigt said. "The standard of living, its homes, its educational facilities are second to none.

one of their projects during the one suing year.

4. Resolved, That we have faith and condence in the future stubility of the dairy industry in the state of Wisconsin and look forward to its say and the state of Wisconsin and look forward to its say and of living, its homes, its educational good good producing cows and progressman Voigt said. "The standable basis of good producing cows and of living, its homes, its educational facilities are second to none thanks to an appreciation of the dairy will be adequate to take care of a gradually increased production for the following reasons: Within the luext few years the manufacturing center of the United States will move closed; have suffered. It is due to the fact to the great "bread basker" of the Mississippi valloy, and particularly the constitution of the constitution of the Children the years the manufacturing center of the United States will more closer to the great "bread basker" of the Mississippi valley, and particularly to Wisconsin because of its cheap hydroelectric power and the lower wage cost made possible by decreased living expenses prevailing in territories elose to the food producing sections. This increase of Industrial activity will not only augment the consuming population of the state. Just should be given by lagislation to the ground the Great Lokes project become an actuality dividit tend to build up not only large cities at the ports of call for occan-going vessels, but this water-way will give to Wisconsin a cheap freight outlet for her surplus agricultural and manufactured products and a cheaper freight cost for much of the supplies imported into the state.

Should Make Surveys

On Soils in Townships (Official Bureau News)

(Official Bureau News)
Soil tests should be made with the township, the unit instead of the county, according to information in the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Statement. In the past soil survey work has been conducted either on a county basis or as a general survey over cernuch of the supplies imported into the state.

5. Gasolved. That we emphatically urge federal legislation that will provide for the opening of the St. Law township, the unit instead of the covern and the Great Lakes as a provide for the opening of the St. Law township, the unit instead of the covern are under with make the harmour and the Great Lakes as a provide for the state water way which will make the harmour account the state when kind that we join with occan steamers and that we join with other state water barreau Federations for a meeting to be held at Chicago at the state of the state. It has been conducted either on a county basis or as a general survey over certain portions of the state. It has been found in certain parts of the state the surveys have not been used to the full exist the project. E. Rusolved. That we urge a tariff is desired and the Farm Bureau so as four seed into the United States, hat not only commetes with Wisconial produced seed, but that is of such afterior quality that it is a decided etriment to the furm interests of the of the best examples of good survey is in Union township. Rock country.

sin produced seed, but that is a decided detriment to the furn interests of the country.

7. Resolved. That we recognize the yital interest of the farm wide in the economic success of the farm and that to make this interest effective and of service she should either be an integral part. of the formular and country farm believes or she should have her auxilitry organization for the better development of this purpose as well as her peculiar home interests and for the social advantages that will necrue therefrom—We therefore recommend that the executive committee of the State Farm Bureau provide for a conference of these women for the purpose of investigating and reporting to the membership the best methods of organization.

8. Resolved, That we endorse and program for freight rate reductions as adopted at the recent agricultural conference called by President Harding.

9. Resolved That we precedize the

for its enforcement.

4. Back specific terms providing for its enforcement.

5. Back slate must furnish its entire protection, with slight possibility of securing same as evidenced that Avisconsin was the only state last year to secure the passage of a stringent law.

5. No larger protection, as factories or inexpensive plants for combining evaporated skim milk and forcign oil can be easily established in any state and the product economically placed on the market and sold without let or hindrance.

6. This bill does not have the support of the men and associations that have the largest experience as to the kind of legislation most effective, but much of the endorsement so far received has been given because of a lack of information.

18. Ecsolved, That we congratulate the Central Cooperative. Commission

Resolved. That we recognize the

9. Rosolved, That we recognize the serious menage of the importation of tropleal futs to the agriculture of the United States and to the essential business prosperity of the nation as a whole, a menage that is too little understood by prople, and which was so ally presented in the discussion of this guestion by Dr. Taylor of California at Mudising on language 31. As

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children and adults, and, to men,
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16. Resolved, That we approve the Reck-Fordney milk bill now pending in congress and which provides for the levy of a tax on this spurious soudcut that will most effectively control the freud-by means already yoven constitutional and effectively control the freud-by means already yoven constitutional and effectively control the freud-by means already your constitutional and effectively control to give this logislation their active approval.

17. Resolved, That we disapprove the Voight filled milk bill as inadequate and as the "dog in the manger" that may prevent the enactment of any efficient legislation. Our objections to this bill, are, in part, as for lower. nuclein and from, which are lacking in our daily food.

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FARM BUREAU OFFICERS New officers of the Wisconsin Farm Eureau federation named at the recent meeting are as follows:

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Obtaining Calves for Junior Livestock Club

J. W. Jones, secretary of the Rock burnty Holatein Breeders' association, busy signing up calves for the

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consessment Voigt said. The stands and of living, its homes, its aducational facilities are second to none it thanks to an appreciation of the daily own.

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Should Make Surveys

On Soils in Townships

Footville

entertainment given by the young /men' in the Christian church Thurs-day night drew a large crowd. Music and games formed the program. The women brought boxes containing County Holstein Brooders' association, is busy signing up caives for the purebred Holstein Calf club. He is solicting all breeders to put a calf in the calf club sale, which is to be held some time during the latter part of March. The calves must have been born after Feb. I to be eligible in the junior calf exhibits at Madison and Milwaukee.

Mr. Jonos urges the farmers to give a calf which will hogan advertisement for them when shown at the Janesville fairs and other fairs. The boys and girls who take calves will also be suppossible.

Wool Prices Increase

Due to Tariff Measure

day night drew a large crowd. March and games for the program. The women brought hoxes containing and games for me, the program the calf in the property was not held. Thursday afternoon as announced, owing to the extreme cold weather. The meeting is expected to be held this week with Mrs. Roy Silverthorn, as previously announced.—Miss Emma Geoch is reported on the sick list.—Miss Kathryn Gemplar, who is in a Mouroe hospital, is said to be doing nicely.—Roy Silverthorn. Henry Quinn and John Cowan attended the Peterson said, east of Hanover, Wednesday.—Mrs. Bertha Guudle, Honover, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silverthorn.—Miss Gladys Quinn has been spending some days at the P. R. Lowry home.—Mrs. Otis Gooch, Orfordville, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook.

Orfordville

of Wisconsin grades of twool, delivered with freight paid to the mill from the wool pool, have been on the basis of quarter-blood, 31 cents; half blood, 33 cents, and three-eighths blood, 33 cents. Since these are the prices of graded wool delivered to the mills, the local prices will be somewhat lower, due to the cost of grading and transportation.

Most of the Wisconsin pool wool was, sold before the recent advance. It is admitted that the emergency wool tariff secured through the efforts of the American Farm Eureau god agricultural block is responsible for the advance in the wool market.

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**Feb. 7—L. E. Whaley, Rec. 24, Eeleit, Wis. Fred Taves, Auct.*

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**Feb. 1—Frank Erdman, R. F. D. 19. Milton. Co.; W. T. Dooley, Auct.*

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Top hop prices at the 14 principal
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there was a fair outlet for the lower grades, and medium kinds were hard-est to self in line with the higher

Weekly Livestock
Review

CATTLE.

Chiraga.—Aside from a little weakness lare Wriday, the steer market shows advances lost week of 25c to
40c from the close of the previous
week. Strictly choice loads of weighty
steers were scarce all week and some
of those hyinging the highest prices
lacked ghallty and finish. The acvance shows on all grades, but fairly
good medlum weight steers were not
lower than a year ago and
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Infector bulls \$2,00G 4.00 Bulls, com. to good butch, 4.2569 4.75 Bulls, good to choice butch, 5.00606,00 Commun to good belognas, 4.00 \$4.05 Bulls, good to best selected bolognas 4.05 \$94.40 Counces and Cutters,

Canners and enters sold readily all week at about the same scale of values in force at the close of last week. Spots showed a 25c advance. Canner and cutter quotations fallow. Large to commence to commence to commence to commence and cutter quotations fallow.

This is a real home for some one.

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GRAIN

Chicago Renewal of Aggressive bulk 200 pounds down \$9,250,475 to distributed upward life buying in the wheat market carry words. The option here was stimulated by an advance as a liverpool and lated by an advance beat the May delivery and the July delivery touched the highest level attained since the remain ladvance began. The mening, which varied from laws to higher, with May 51,2510 to delivery touched the highest level attained since the remain ladvance began. The mening, which varied from laws to be market showed any tendency to reach.

May delivery and above \$1.73 for the first time since \$pp. 17, 1921, Liberal analysis and policies as an appropriate further gains be first time since \$pp. 17, 1921, Liberal analysis and the laws and the l

Open WHEAT— WHEAT— May 1.25 M July 1.02 % CORN— May 56 M July 58 M OATS— $\frac{1.2512}{1.03}$.5622 7872 May 39% July 40% Polik— 1014 1014 19.00 10.42 10.62 $\frac{1,0,42}{10,62}$ 10.03 10.10 10.00 Chicago Cash, Market.

Chicago Anna. And Angelow Chicago — Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.214 @1.28 %; No. 2 hard \$1.224 @1.26 %. Corn; No. 2 mixed \$24 @53 %; No. 2 yellow \$23 @53 %; Son 3 % Corn; No. 2 white \$38 % @53 %; No. 2 No. Oats: No. 2 white 3814 @39 white 3434 @3634 e.
Rye: No. 2, 80 @30c.
Barley: 50@66c.
Timothy seed: \$5.00@7.00.
Clover seed: \$12.00@22.00.
Pork: Numinal.
Lard: \$10.37.
Ribs: \$0.56415.50

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Minneapolis.

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Where wheat: receipts 319 cars, compared with 255 cars a year ago, Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.41614.45;

My \$1.33: July \$1.23\frac{3}{2}.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 4746648.

Oats: No. 3 white 344 \$0.55c.

Burley: 44656c.

Ryc: No. 2, \$2.25\$2.54.

Milwanker.—Wher: No. 1 northern \$1.4161.58; No. 2 northern \$4.4761.53.

Corn: No. 2 yellow \$254.655c. No. 2 white 55c. No. 2 mixef#23 \$655c. No. 2 white 55c. No. 2 mixef#23 \$655c. No. 2 white 55c. No. 2 fixer yellow \$150.55c.

Larley: Multing \$565c. Wisconsin 60665c. feed and rejected 50655c.

Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy \$20.00026.50; No. 2 \$18.00612.00.

LIVESTOCK

Chiengo.—Cattle: 21,000; slow; few early sales beef steers; weak to 25c lower; bulk beef steers \$5.55@7.55; she stock and bulk slow, weak; vea calves 25c lower; stockers and feeders

Chicago,—Gutter: Easy: crosmery extrus 30c; firsts 30@25c; seconds 27@25c; standards 24c.
Eggs: Unchanged: receipts 9.545 cases: firsts 37c; ordinary firsts 31@35c; miscellaneous 35@36c.
Poultdy—alive: Higher: fowls 25c; springs 3c; roosters 18c.
Potatoes: Weak; receipts 115 cars: Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.90@2.10; Minneyota sacked found whites \$1.50@1.30; Michigan bulk round whites \$1.90@2.10; Minneyota sacked brown beauties, some frozen, \$2.00@2.15.

Minnerpolis.—Ifour: Unchanged; shipments 57.186 barrels.
Bran: \$23.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Bettew.

New York.—Interior banks were reported to have strengthened their local reserves over the week-end, but no easement of rates was shown, call leans opening at 5½ per cent on the stock exchange Monany. Oils soon became the real leaders, General Asphalt featuring that division on heavy pirchases. Extensions to carly gains were made by Corn Products, which at 105½ made its highest quotation in over a year. Phillips Jones, Associated Dry Goods, Retail Stores and National Enumeling were firm to strong. Southern Railway pruferred was the only issue of its class to make a substantial gain, rising 1% points. Selling for profits caused reactions of one-to-almost 2 points before moon in American Lecomotive, American Ice, Mostean Petroleum, Buldwin and Corn Preducts.

American Petroleum, Baldwin and Corn Products.

Technical conditions continued to favor the long account at the opening, as indicated by the higher range of prices. Equipments, motors and utilities were the outstanding issues, notably Pulman, American Car. Chandler, Studebaker and People's Gas at gains of large fractions to almost 2 points. Shorts in Gulf States Steel, Corn Products and Phillips Jones were again, driven to cover. Selling for profits was noted in ralls, Missouri Pacific reacting 1 point. Foreign exchange cased moderately from last week's high quotations.

Low priced rails and pupilar equipments and oils recorded higher prices later, realizing sales having some effect in other quanters. The close was strong. Liberty issues cased but the general bond market was firm.

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Liberty tonds.

New York.—(At noon) 345 \$95.20;

first 48 \$26.10 bid; second 48 \$26.00;

first 448 \$36.10; second 448 \$35.06;

Victory 388 \$100.24; Victory 488
\$100.25. \$100.22; Closed) 31/8 \$35.20; first 48 \$25.92; second 48 \$35.70; first 44/8 \$26.10; second 41/8 \$35.00; third 41/8 \$37.10; Fourth 41/8 \$36.10; Victory 31/8 \$100.22; Victory 41/8 \$100.24.

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calves 25c lower; stockers and feeders steady.

Hogs: 5:.000: 10@20c higher than Saturday: lighter weights active, others slow; top \$6.85 on 160 to 180 lb. hogs; bulk \$9.00@.50; pigs 15@256 higher; bulk desirable \$0.05@2.75; few \$0.80.

Sheep: H.090: about stacedy: choice fat lambs to city butchers \$14.00; few medium to good packers \$13.50@1955; ewe top early \$7.50; shearing lambs \$12.00.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: 100: steady: choice Standard Oll of N. J. pfd.

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To bulk 200 pounds down \$3.25@3.79; the products Transcontinental Oil

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Madison.—Potatoes: Carlot ship-ments past 24 hours. United States. 655, of which Wisconsin is 64; Minne-sona, 85; Michigan, 56. Waupaca and northern Wisconsin

Chbbage.
Appleton—Unreported.
Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady: jobbing sales. Holland type; bushel-baskets. \$1.25@1.25; barrels, \$3.50@3.75; few at \$2.00

Outons,
Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady; Jobbing sales, sacited red and yellow globes, \$5.75 \$6.00 per cwt.

SENIORS AT J. H. S.

1.148 Figure and Margary Folk were consensed to represent the class in the student council and Ethel Coleman and Alva Stoldt on the athletic

board.

After attending the annual three ay-convention of the Wisconsin. Y. C. A. at Appleton M. C. A. at Appleton, J. A. Steiner, I. E. Jolly, A. E. Bergman, John Koller, A. E. Matheson and J. K. Ar-not, returned home Monday. Mr-Arnot and Mr. Steiner were on the

this week soid up to St. 60 were generally scored for the week.

Colonial schema of variety and the week control banks of hay rake, hog rack, set of back pad harnesses, single harness, milk buggy and cart, feed grinder, wood saw shaft, tin tank, 10 milk cans, De Lavas 700 lb. separator, one minute washing machine, 14 in. base burner coal heater, chunk stove, dining room table, and other articles too numerous

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Butcher stock mostly steady.
Canners and cutters steady.
Calves steady.
Hogs advance 10@20c.

Waupaca and northern Wisconsin points;
Carlots f. o. b., usual terms, pisctically no demand or movement; not enough saics to establish a market. Warchouse cash to growers, bulk round whites, United States grade No. 1, at Waupaca, \$1.25, at other Wisconsin points, \$1.256.135.

Milwaukec—Demand and movement slow, market dull; jobbing sales. United States grade No. 1, round whites, sacked, \$1.856.216; half barrel, Green mountains, in crates, U. S. grade No. 1, \$2.10@2.25 per crate.

ELECT OFFICERS

Cyrii Rossebo was re-elected president of the Senior A class. in the election held at the high school Friday night, winning over Walter Feltand Willard McDermott in a close contest. Miss Belva Sorenson was chosen vice president and Edward Dougherty, treasurer. A tie in two of the offices will mean another election to fill them. Bessie Korst and Hollis Rice tied for secretary and Francis Crowley and Charles Greeniggs for sergeant-at-arms. Cleland Fleher and Margaret Ford were idge for sergeant-at-arms. C

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